



The

GW

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CHEERLEADERS hope to rally GW basketball.

photo by Jeremy Azif

Basketball kickoff yields low turnout

by Rob Schildkraut

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's basketball team stayed up late Saturday to kick off the season with a midnight practice in front of approximately 500 fans. According to administrators, "Late Night with the Colonials" was an attempt to increase school spirit. However, many students felt it failed to achieve the desired result because it wasn't hyped enough.

"This should have been much more publicized. I didn't hear about it until yesterday," sophomore Rob Greenbaum said.

"My first reaction was surprise when I walked in to the Smith Center and saw such a small turnout," junior Brad Wetstone said. "I am actually surprised that the GW student body let down the athletic department."

GW Student Association Director of Athletic Affairs Adam Lubkin said he believed the small turnout early in the event had nothing to do with a lack of publicity.

"We had tables in the Marvin Center, three ads in the Hatchet and a Hatchet story," he said.

"It appeared that people were very happy with it overall," said Mike Gargano, GW assistant athletic director for advancement.

"I feel it was a huge success and I was extremely satisfied," he said, adding the event cost approximately \$6,000.

The festivities started at 9:30 p.m. as each student entering the Smith Center received a yo-yo, a package of Smartfood popcorn and a raffle ticket to be used during the various giveaways throughout the night.

Local band Jeff Watson and Down-

town performed at 10 p.m. for approximately 100 students. Many students said this part of the program was a waste of time because of the small attendance.

"Lots of people want to go out and have fun in their own way before the team comes out," junior Howard Opinsky said.

Many prizes were raffled off throughout the night, ranging from pizzas to a free trip to Hawaii with the men's basketball team.

One lucky pizza winner, Danni Rocque, said, "This has been the highlight of the evening."

GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Mark Vane was the winner of the trip to Hawaii. He gave his ticket to a friend, Steve Karsh, thinking the trip was for two. After realizing the vacation was for one, Karsh gave the ticket back to Vane.

Several Greek organizations turned out for the event including members from Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Greek turnout is definitely low," Phi Sigma Kappa President Dave Letiecq said. "This is probably due some to Sigma Chi's Derby Days."

Later in the night the new GW Pep Band played a number of songs including the new GW fight song. Pep Band President Dave Nichols said, "Whether the Pep Band plays in front of a ton of people or not, we are going to be damn good."

At midnight, members of the women and men's squad were introduced individually to an excited crowd.

"I saw smiles on the player's faces

(See KICKOFF, p.16)

Students to promote gay awareness

CR Observer article prompts discussion of homophobia at GW

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

Several student leaders pledged Friday to join forces in combatting homophobia on campus at the GW Program Board's Cultural Affairs meeting in response to an article in the October issue of the GW College Republican Observer.

The article, "Ethics and Democrats are like Drinking and Driving" by R. Allyn Matlack III said, "Homosexuals are idiots. If these deviates chose to keep their sins to themselves, perhaps it could be tolerated. But as it is, they are seeking rights that are reserved for normal citizens, such as marriage and adoption. These people are unfit to live, let alone raise children."

Cultural Affairs chairman Greg Vargas said, "One thing that this article has done is it has made me realize how much work there needs to be done in this area of people accepting other people's differences. To say that there is an incredible animosity towards people who are gay and lesbian is really making a serious understatement."

"What needs to get done is education, it's something positive," said Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance member John Bodnar. "The Hatchet wrote their own editorial about making something bad into something good, that's the really important issue here."

At the meeting, several people said because Matlack's title as public relations director of the CRs appeared on the article, it was perceived as representative of the CR executive board and the Republican party.

"College Republicans were not the authors of the article. I'm a board member of the College Republicans and I also found that article offensive, as do a lot of people in the party," said Aaron Weiss, CR fund raising director.

"In defense of Allyn Matlack," Observer Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Wilson said, "it was not his decision to put his title of public relations director on the article."

Wilson said all position-holding members of the CRs had their titles placed under their bylines. She said due to the confusion of whose opinion was represented, the Observer will no longer place an author's position on the byline.

Wilson said the decision to print the article was solely hers.

At the cultural affairs meeting, she said, "when I first read this article, I was as disgusted as many of you here. I thought I can't put this in. I thought about it a long time and I really didn't see how this could come out and hurt anybody."

Bodnar responded, "You said this wasn't going to hurt anyone, but I'm sure there are a lot of people who read that and say 'Yeah, let's go do some fag-bashing'."

GW Student Association Senator At-Large Andrew Hawthorne said, "To say it wasn't going to hurt anybody was just as ignorant as publishing it in the first place. Prejudice is based on ignorance. You may not know what it's like to talk with that person about what it's like to be gay. Instead of butting heads we should find a way of solving this together."

Former vice president of the Black People's Union, Keith Pettigrew, said to Wilson, "If this article said anything about black students you'd have a riot on your hands. Provocation makes people do certain things."

"For you to sit here as the editor and say that you read the article, it says to me that you don't give a shit because the bottom line is this could have caused a lot of people to lash out and do whatever they wanted to do. If it's going to save you a riot and people getting hurt, then you have to say this can't go."

(See AWARENESS, p.8)

Admissions holds open house

Prospective students sample University in program new to GW

by Shelby Rosenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's first fall open house for prospective freshmen gave as many as 900 high school students a brief look, yesterday, at what GW has to offer. Many parents, faculty members and prospective students praised efforts of its organizers.

The program was designed to acquaint students from all over the country with GW's campus, facilities, programs and activities. In the Marvin Center Market Square, faculty representatives from academic departments answered questions regarding their programs, while representatives from student organizations and services spoke to interested prospective students in the third floor ballroom.

This is the first year GW has held such an open house and according to Krista Adams of the GW Admissions Office, the University received more than 900 student RSVPs. She said the purpose of the program was "to acquaint students within striking distance of D.C. . . (and to) have a little fun while they're doing it."

Nadine Romstedt, also from admissions, planned and organized the open house.

"I think it's going beautifully . . . (We're) really lucky. It's a gorgeous day and everybody's in good moods."

She said Tony Pallett, GW's executive director for enrollment management, held a similar type of open house program while working at Boston University.

"(GW) used their program as a model," she said.

Romstedt said approximately 85,000 invitations were sent to pre-applicants on GW's mailing list, of which 30,000 were mailed to people on a selective student search. Posters were also sent to area high schools, she said.

This program "replaces the fall visit," which formerly took place in December.

and was only for area prospects, Romstedt said.

Although there is no way to tell how many of the visiting students will actually attend GW, Romstedt said this was a chance for GW to put a "good foot forward." She added it was an opportunity for "students to come and see what a

(See STUDENTS, p.16)



Shootin' up at Rumors.

photo by John Spezzano

Inside:

Kuester speaks about upcoming season — p.7

GW's very own Cheers. See Capitol Class. — p.10

Midnight Madness photo essay — p.12



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Sigma Chi's Derby Days unites sororities for charity

by Marlo Brawer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sigma Chi brother and event organizer Matt Barnhart summed up Derby Days as a "coming together for a common cause."

The event signifies the uniting of the eight GW sororities to aid Sigma Chi's national charity, The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

AEPi won Derby Days, "but the real winner are the children that the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children helps who will receive over \$3,000, better than last year's donation," Mike Milstein, Sigma Chi president, said.

The sororities competed in events such as "Deck-a-Captain," volleyball, tennis, "Talent Night" and field events, each related to the Derby Days theme — the tropics.

"I think it's great, I had the best time," Sigma Chi brother Jeff Gumbinner said of the Derby Chase event, where each sorority receives points for each derby a member can grab off a Sigma Chi brother's head.

Sigma Chi brother Ken Chang described his experiences while wearing a derby. "I was tackled by a hoard of females on G Street," he said.

Most brothers escaped this possibly dangerous event with only minor cuts and bruises. Sigma Chi brother Chris Tipping, however, was injured.

"I was being chased and I tried to scale the brick wall by the law library and my right leg caught it. I noticed a 50-cent piece-size hole in my leg," he said. He received 20 stitches and will be on crutches for a week.

Sigma Chi brothers said they didn't think the event was dangerous and will continue in the future "with added safety

features such as controlling traffic on G Street," Milstein said.

Throughout the five days of Derby Days, from Wednesday to Saturday,

Each sorority selects a candidate to compete for "Derby Darling," which Milstein described as "the most outgoing and outstanding representative of the

one who is very outgoing and she showed her best qualities to the judges," brother Mike Zeidel said.

As far as the "Sig Sale" went, Phi

But the competition didn't heat up until Talent Night which was held in Market Square, Friday. Each sorority was judged on such events as a reggae lip sinc, pledge cheer and sorority banner.

The crowd yelled, hands and feet stamped and sororities chanted cheers as the evening began. "Everyone puts down GW for no enthusiasm, well they should put a volume meter in here," Zeidel said.

Delta Phi Epsilon ran away with this part of the contest for its pledge cheer and its banner.

"We're really very surprised about the banner but we knew our pledges would win 'cause they're awesome," Delta Phi Epsilon president Melissa Koucher said.

But Sigma Chi was not the only fraternity present at the Talent Night. When Alpha Epsilon Pi brother Doug Zarkin was asked if he felt left out sitting on the side lines he said, "No, not at all. It's a great philanthropic event. These guys worked hard and it's a very pro-Greek activity.

Many of the judges of the evening were Sigma Chi alumni and were just as pleased with the event.

"It's a beautiful thing on the GW campus to see the Greeks in such harmony," said Rich Meade, future assistant chapter advisor of the Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi.

The field events took place Saturday in which the sororities competed in the egg toss, lifesaver find, dizzy stick, bean toss, suck and blow, pudding fling and other events.

The entire event ran very smoothly with no serious problems, Barnhart said.

"I will be very happy when it's over," Barnhart added.



Students prepare for Sigma Chi's Derby Days last Saturday.

Sigma Chi held parties nightly starting at Quigley's bar where the "Derby Darlings" were presented and 15 Sigma Chi brothers were auctioned off raising nearly \$1,000.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's contestant, Jill Braunstein, became the new Derby Darling for 1989-90.

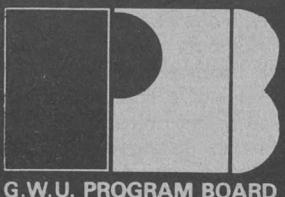
She was chosen because "she is some-

Sigma Sigma paid \$180 for Chris Tipping and an evening of dinner and romance at the Palm Restaurant, the highest bid of the evening. Tipping said he was "both pleased and honored."

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Editorials

Midnight sadness

They weren't asking you to swim the Atlantic Ocean, donate money or even travel further than you probably do on a daily basis. All they wanted was for you to show a little school spirit, a little encouragement and a little pride.

Where were you Saturday night? Judging from the turnout, it wasn't Midnight Madness, the men's basketball team's official season opening with live entertainment, several drawings including a trip to Hawaii and a scrimmage.

Before we dish out some criticism, we must commend those who were willing to put out the effort for such a needed event at GW. We wish more would have appreciated your efforts.

One of the most common complaints about GW is its lack of school spirit — here was our chance and we blew it. GW students had the rare opportunity to gather as a united campus and cheer on their basketball team, yet didn't show. The athletic department and the GW Student Association planned a night of music and basketball which had the potential to be one of the biggest events of the semester. Unfortunately, like so many other campus events, people just didn't arrive.

Although we place most of the blame on the student body's apathy, we must also point a finger at poor publicity. Advertisements were for the most part dull and scarce. Judging from the past record, the student body needs to be reached out to and pulled in, something which requires an all-out campaign.

The scheduling of the event did not help either as Sigma Chi's Derby Days — made up of a crowd which could have really made a difference — was the same night.

Midnight Madness had great potential, and will hopefully become a GW tradition. We need to take responsibility for the University. If we don't show pride in our school, how can we expect others to?

The choice is Wilder

They are on the verge of making history in Virginia. L. Douglas Wilder may become the first elected black governor in America. Race has not been the focus of the race — nor should it be — but it is worth noting that the once proud center of the Confederacy may become home to another important breakthrough in America's long path toward racial understanding.

It makes sense for Wilder to be the man in this historic situation. After 16 years in the state senate, he was elected lieutenant governor four years ago with strong support from voters in a predominantly white, moderate-to-conservative state. He has experience, integrity and commitment. Virginians, would do well to elect him governor.

Few would think Wilder any less liberal than Michael Dukakis, but Wilder doesn't have the tendency to avoid the good fight. If anything, Wilder has been too eager to join Republican rival J. Marshall Coleman in polluting the airwaves with mean personal attacks.

Both sides are guilty of distortion in this race. This contest is almost on the same level as the race bought to us by the folks who made Willie Horton into a household name a year ago.

Coleman has attacked Wilder for being soft on crime — especially on the issue of rape. Wilder has shot back that Coleman is in the dark ages when it comes to abortion.

Virginians deserve a gubernatorial race that examines at least a few issues. Budget priorities, transportation development, educational initiatives and the last eight years of Democratic control of the statehouse — these are the issues that should have been at the forefront of the debate. We are pleased Wilder has taken an aggressive pro-choice stand, yet we question running to the statehouse solely on that position.

Voting for Wilder would be a fine first choice — and, coincidentally, an exciting way to make American history.

The GW HATCHET

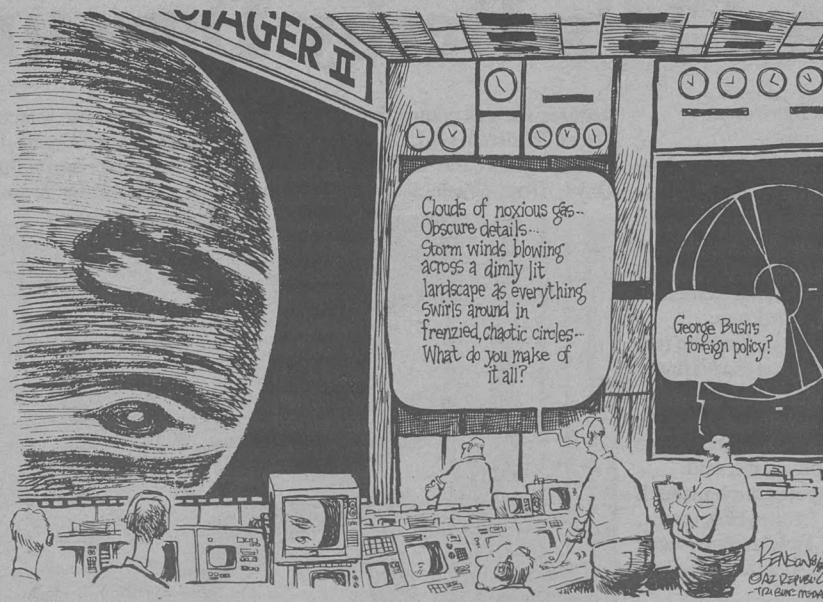
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Letters to the editor

Gelman responds

Thanks for your very welcome support for "buying books." By your own report, you know we are doing just that. For the reasons I outline below, the "library without walls" is not an option. It's a responsibility. And we're meeting that too. That's why your editorial "On line is off line" (Hatchet, 9/28/89), in my opinion, is not plugged in.

It is not plugged in to the power of resource sharing among libraries generally — and among the academic institutions in the D.C. area specifically. The full plans for the Washington Research Library Consortium (WRLC) include delivery services and expansion of borrowing arrangements. Even the large research libraries realized long ago that they cannot support all of the research and teaching requirements of their students and faculty. Students have the right to maximum access to the rich library resources of the D.C. area — and to do it as conveniently as possible.

It is not plugged in to the practicality of such systems. Hundreds of academic institutions in the United States have the kind of automated library systems that we are installing. In fact, eight institutions installing a system together was a novelty when we started the effort five years ago. It isn't now. GW students have the right to study and learn in the same electronically sophisticated environment that they will encounter in their work and professional lives.

It is not plugged in to the realities of publishing in the United States today. Books, journals, reference works and bibliographic indexes are published increasingly in electronic formats. In some cases, "books" are only available in electronic formats. Now there are economic barriers between GW students who can afford to pay for on-line access and those who cannot. Without the system we're planning GW students will not have the right to experience fully the depth and flexibility provided by these new modes of information delivery.

Sharon J. Rogers
University Librarian

Island plea

As a GW alumna and employee, I am calling upon the Hatchet readers and members of the GW community to assist thousands of Virgin Islanders devastated by the effects of Hurricane Hugo. More than 90 percent of the homes and property on the island of St. Croix are

damaged. Most of that island is still without power or telephone service; hospitals and schools remain closed.

Recovery efforts on the Islands are concentrated on securing and repairing housing, locating alternative sources of power and learning to cope with the extreme psychological pressure of living through — and in — a natural disaster.

All efforts to support those affected by the Sept. 18 Hurricane are welcomed and encouraged. Members of the GW community are asked to bring their donations of small canned foods, baby products, toiletries, flashlights, batteries and other necessities to the Marvin Center Terrace, H Street entrance Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monetary donations made payable to the VI Association Hurricane Relief can be mailed to Hurricane Relief, P.O. Box 75903, Washington, D.C. 20013-5903.

On behalf of all Virgin Islanders, thank you in advance for your assistance and support.

—Marva Gumbs, M.A., SEHD '83
Assistant Director, Career
and Cooperative Education Center
President, Virgin Islands Association

Rules work

It is interesting to me that the group of students who are always complaining about apathy on campus are the most apathetic group around! There are certain rules for conducting an effective meeting, *Robert's Rules of Order*. Sen. John Goodwin did not make up these rules — they have been in use and revised to be the best way of running a smooth meeting. Obviously, our Senators of yesteryear thought so too, as they specifically call for: *Robert's Rules of Order* in the GWUSA Constitution. To say as Christian Downs did that, "Rules should be used for clarification, not to confuse those who don't know them" is ridiculous! A Senator is obligated to follow the GWUSA Constitution once sworn into office. If a Senator does "not know them" then that Senator is a cog in the wheel, not an expert like John Goodwin. I have been a Senator at another university for years, and believe it or not, the rules do make the meetings go more smoothly! The leaders of the Senate should have anticipated the problem of some Senators not knowing the rules and should have held a special meeting to discuss *Robert's Rules of Order* up front. It is sad that the leaders cannot lead. Regardless of the lack of leadership, it is a shame that so many senators take their oath so lightly. Too bad so many senators are as apathetic as

their constituents by refusing to learn such an important tool.

—Kathleen M. McGuire
Graduate At-Large Senator

Pick up trash

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but that doesn't mean that they should always be printed and distributed.

I was very disturbed, but not extremely surprised, to read R. Allyn Matlack III's comments about Congressman Barney Frank and, specifically, homosexuals in his article in the current issue of the College Republicans' Observer. According to Matlack, "These people are unfit to live, let alone raise children." Matlack says "homosexuals are idiots" and are "subhuman."

It's really sad to pick up a publication on this campus and have to read trash like this.

What is almost equally upsetting is that GWUSA funds these people with our money. Part of the \$18,000 we give to this university goes to people who are so insecure about themselves that they have to trash other people to make themselves feel better.

What I think is ironic about the whole situation is that RNC Chairman Lee Atwater is trying to attract minorities and other typical Democrats into the Republican Party. No chance of this happening on this campus now. While Todd Raffensperger on the next page of the Observer says that the resurgence of racism, Neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in the past year should not be attributed to the Republican Party (Todd, what party does David Duke belong to?) a ranking member of the College Republicans, Jennifer Wilson, editor-in-chief of The Observer, allows such waste to be printed. Jen, you say that we should have seen the article before you edited it. So what?! You had the power to keep that from being printed and you didn't. That type of material should not be printed. Not only is that bad taste, it's bad journalism.

I would hope that GWUSA would consider eliminating funding for the CRs and the Young Americans for Freedom, another conservative organization that Jen Wilson belongs to. I would hope that moderate members of the CRs would think about distancing themselves from a group in which the hierarchy allows such views to predominate their thinking and attempt to spread them throughout this fine campus.

And Jen, to you personally: it takes a lot for me to want to end my friendship with someone. Not only have you done this but you have lost my respect as well.

—Andrew L. Dixon III

Opinion

Being a gay Republican is not a contradiction in terms

As a homosexual and a Republican, I was greatly angered, insulted and sickened, as well as embarrassed to affiliate myself with the Party after reading R. Allyn Matlack III's diatribe in the most recent edition of that bastion of morality and social conscience, the College Republicans' Observer. While everything from Matlack's poor and immature writing style to his inability to focus on one topic is worthy of the harshest criticism, I shall devote my energies to refuting his obvious ignorance of homosexuality. This is the topic to which he actually devoted his supposed "ethics" article.

Just as AIDS does not discriminate, neither does homosexuality. If you could manage to wipe away the prejudice and blatant homophobia that has clouded your vision, Mr. Matlack, you would realize that homosexuals are present in every aspect of society on our planet, from "primitive" hunter-gatherer-pastoral bands to the so-called Western "civilization" in which we live. In Kinsey's landmark report on homosexuality, he reported that at least 10 percent of the world's population is homosexual. Subsequently, I have heard and read reports which would indicate the figure is closer to 20 percent. To be safe, let's consider the figure to be 10 percent.

That 10 percent is right across the board. This accounts for more than 25 million people in the United States alone, composed of doctors, lawyers, teachers, auto mechanics, senior citizens, Navy officers, etc. Pick any group and you can be pretty sure that at least one in 10 will be homosexual. And I am sorry to burst your GOP-loving bubble, but even Republicans are included. Blasphemous! Slan-

derous! Truth! And if you or anyone else has trouble believing this, Mr. Matlack, I am sure some members of the Capitol Area Republican Club, a local gay Republican organization, would be happy to help convince you. We do exist. Gay Republican is not a contradiction in terms. To deny us our place in the political party of our choice as well as our place in society solely on the basis of our sexual orientation (which is none of your damn business to begin with) is blatant discrimination, if not blatant stupidity. We live in a time when the Republican voice in Congress, as well as in many states, is increasingly shrinking. Can any Republican honestly afford to ostracize and hence decrease party membership by 10 percent or more? Fortunately, many Republicans do not operate on a demented wavelength. For instance, in the Sept. 28 issue of The Washington Blade, the gay weekly newspaper of Washington, D.C., it was reported that Republican Governor George Deukmejian of California defended gay Republicans at a Republican state convention. He was quoted as saying, "I would discourage any effort to indicate to anyone that they're (homosexuals) not welcome in the Republican Party. I think we should do just the opposite." Deukmejian is not the only one to feel that way and the many heterosexual Republican friends I have both on and off campus can attest to that.

On the sole basis of being a Republican, I was shocked and dismayed that such a hateful, disgusting and ignorant attack was conceived by a so-called Republican and printed by a so-called Republican organization. This is not

Republican ideology, but rather one reminiscent of Nazi Germany. Granted, there is a disclaimer in the Observer which states that the opinions of one contributor do not necessarily reflect those of the editor or the organization. Unfortunately, Mr. Matlack, while writing as the College Republicans' public relations director and while presenting his opinions as fact, has affected the organization's reputation. In my opinion, this "promo" was highly successful in tarnishing the College Republicans'

me as are my blue eyes, my ethnic background and my shoe size. None of these parts of me can be changed, nor do I want them to change. These traits are a part of me, have been since my birth and will be until I die. To be discriminated against because I wear a size seven shoe (something over which I have no control) is ridiculous. To be discriminated against for being emotionally attracted to another man (something over which I have no control) I find equally ridiculous and repugnant.

children that gay couples are permitted to adopt are those with physical handicaps. These are the children who no one else wants. Now, Mr. Matlack, look at who is being moral!

Love is an interesting word. We all know its meaning. Add an "r" to that and it spells lover. This coming February, my lover and I will be celebrating two wonderful years together, two 100 percent monogamous years. I know someday it will be 22, 42 and then 52 years together. I was recently told of a gay great uncle of mine who lived with his lover for over 40 years. Since homosexual relationships are not currently sanctioned by the state, gay couples must put forth an extra effort in order to make their love survive the test to which it is put by prejudice and oppression. In this day and age, how many heterosexual couples put forth such effort and how many straight marriages reach 20, 40 or 50 years in length?

In the end, though, I must thank you, Mr. Matlack. Your article will undoubtedly make all of the people who read it realize how truly pathetic and preposterous any prejudice against homosexuality or any other distinct group in our society is. I believe that it takes someone as ignorant as yourself to create the anger necessary to effect drastic social changes. Thankfully, these changes have already begun and the negativity you espoused has become a positive movement toward the eradication of homophobia and an era of understanding and acceptance at GW.

Jon S. Cramer is a member of the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance.

Jon S. Cramer

reputation.

I can happily and thankfully say that I am currently not a member of the College Republicans, although I have been in the past. Unfortunately Matlack is not the first to voice such hatred and I've often found it quite tempting to disassociate myself from the party completely, but doing so would only 1) placate the homophobic party members and 2) demonstrate that I cannot accept occasionally being burned when I play to close to the fiery breath of people like Matlack, LaRouche, Helms and Dannemeyer. Luckily there are other Republicans like my senator, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and former Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. These two make me proud to be a Republican.

Just as I am proud to be a Republican, I am also proud of my homosexuality. My sexual orientation is just as much a part of

I also take great offense at being labeled as one out to destroy the "traditional Christian values on which this nation was founded." Have I forgotten to mention that I am a Roman Catholic also? Yes, I am a gay Catholic Republican. Although I am not an avid church-goer, I nonetheless believe in Christian values of love, understanding and tolerance. Matlack is the one who is, in fact, out to destroy those values. I am not, nor is any other homosexual.

Regarding marriage and adoption for homosexual couples, why not? If two people are devoted to be a loving, committed relationship, there is no rational reason why it should not be recognized by the state. Several Scandinavian countries, as well as the Unitarian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, acknowledge and accept the existence of homosexuals. These countries and the Unitarian Church even allow gay couples to marry. Other nations and religions are certain to follow. Sorry to disappoint you, Mr. Matlack, but adoptions by same sex couples are slowly but surely increasing in the United States. Many of the

Beware of scapegoat search when we are steeped in corruption

Washington offers many advantages to a university president, not the least of which is a special perspective on the challenges now being faced by higher education. Chief among those challenges, I believe, is a nationwide public mood that says, in effect: "We have become corrupt. We no longer trust our leaders to be any better than we are. And our school systems, at every level, are just as corrupt as everything else around us."

A mood like that can be described in many ways. Those who have watched the assembly-line satanism of rock video might be inclined to compare it with the French "fin de siècle" of 1890-1900, with its imagery of female vampires weaving black webs, or the Weimar Republic of "Cabaret." At that level, we may tolerate corruption in our homes or offices while feeding on, and steaming with indignation over, the scandals exposed by the media - scandals involving legislators, mayors, governors, evangelists, corporations, schools, social workers, teachers, Wall Street financiers, police departments, book publishers and individuals who happen to get caught. On top of that, we may also wallow in the invented or supposedly invented corruption portrayed in novels, television serials like "Dynasty," soap operas and movies.

Soon the media begin to function as our bloodhounds, showing over and over again that there is no life led in public that will pass private inspection. Politicians who refuse to hand over their high school

report cards are adjudged guilty until proven innocent. Those who do are characterized as egotistical. When elections are held, it becomes almost routine for a candidate to suggest that his or her opponent is a product of Sodom and Gomorrah, so steeped in cynicism and wickedness that it takes a while to make out his or her total incompetence. Even such worthies as university presidents find themselves placed in the dock by reporters eager to show that they are wastrels, like just about everyone else who enjoys at least a smidgin of authority.

The accusers, in such cases, who are often journalists, function like the Puritan prosecutors of Salem, hunting down the worst sinners so that everyone else in the community can feel virtuous by comparison. Psychologists call the mechanism involved in this process "projection," in which we are somehow very adept at spotting in others the moral failures we can't see so clearly when we are looking in the mirror.

I believe that we are presently right at the cusp of the transition from a feeling of collective corruption to the quest for a collective spiritual cleansing - a cycle passed through many times in the history of nations, and several times already in the 20th century. The Palmer Raids in this country after World War I, McCarthyism in the late 40s and early 50s, the Bolshevik movement under Lenin and the Nazi movement under Hitler all shared an

insistence on moral cleansing that required punishment, exile or death for those guilty of "impure" past lives and, therefore, suspicious present ones.

As these historical examples suggest, the risk, as a society comes to feel soaked in corruption, is that the guilty parties may be sought somewhere "out there" rather than somewhere "in here." Rather than face their individual falls from grace, average men and women zero in on those collectively designated as scapegoats. Not uncommonly, those who are then blamed for leading us all astray are members of stigmatized minorities,

lar lines, even the pre-communist Russians developed "positive heroes" in their literature, figures as noble as their opponents were vile, while the images of Aryan knighthood produced by angry Germans in the first half of the 20th century are familiar to all of us.

America having become, since the World War II, a society so committed to pluralism, can we imagine comparable developments taking place here? The present spate of racism on our nation's campuses suggests, at the very least, that America is not immune to the practice of scapegoating, and that rebellious young people don't necessarily assume love and tolerance in the style of the 1960s.

Meanwhile, universities also figure in more and more books and articles as villains who are failing the nation in every conceivable way, their un-American penchant for theory and abstraction representing a betrayal of the hands-on wisdom of Edison and the Wright Brothers — while they also fail to train managers who can compete with those of Japan and West Germany.

More generally, everyone from the guru level down to newspaper columnists bemoans the cultural decadence that produces so much printed paper and painted canvas, sold for such high prices and amounting, in the end, to so very little.

The American historian Richard

Hofstadler produced a famous book on the subject of anti-intellectualism in American political life. Those who spend their whole lives engrossed in ideas have always been vulnerable to the charge that they are in fact social parasites who fail to contribute to, and may actually subtract from, the collective well-being.

In today's world, when intellectuals are usually found on academic payrolls, universities offer a tempting target to those in search of scapegoats because they have bestowed, on those engaged in the life of the mind, the kinds of security that were once restricted to employees in the corporate sector of the economy. "Proving" that professors don't work hard enough then becomes a useful substitute for having to face the fact that a lot of corporate 80-hour weeks amount to about 25 hours of real productivity.

All of which is not to say that universities don't have a long agenda where self-reform is concerned. We can only hope they will be given a chance to undertake that task before the Puritan reformers arrive from elsewhere with their whips, chains, stakes and readily pointing fingers. Let us never forget the most obvious scapegoat, the one whose badness practically leaps into view, is often the one who represents our own sins.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University.

...More Opinion

Israel protects itself

Recently I came across Omar Masri's letter in The GW Hatchet about the supposed Israeli restrictions on education in the occupied territories. It was an "interesting" piece and one, I felt, that warranted a response.

It is true that Israeli authorities do close Palestinian Arab educational institutions and universities in the occupied territories from time to time. But Mr. Masri's contention that these measures are solely undertaken for the purpose of holding back able Palestinian Arab students because of the "politics of occupation" (e.g., an overt effort to stunt the ability of the Palestinian Arabs to govern themselves) is false. If anything, the opposite is true. Since 1967, when Israel took over administration of the territories in a defensive measure, six universities have opened. Under Jordanian, British and Turkish administration there were none. That's going back almost 900 years. Moreover, these universities are partially funded by Israel, as are hundreds of Arab primary and high schools in the region. Yes, it is true

Michael Lieberman

that these universities are sometimes closed down by the Israeli authorities. But not arbitrarily, as Mr. Masri states. It is no secret that Arab universities in the West Bank and Gaza are hotbeds of Palestinian Arab nationalism. Students there call regularly and openly for the destruction of the state of Israel. Moreover, students do not manifest these protestations quietly in lounges listening to the Grateful Dead and drinking espresso. They are perpetrated in violent demonstration and even the formation of terrorist cells which attack both Palestinian Arab and Israeli civilians.

To make a comparison, accusing the Israeli authorities of blatant obstructionism would be the same as stating that the United States government must fund and allow total freedom to Anarchy State University. At this fictional institution, anti-American sentiment is rampant. There are violent demonstrations constantly advocating the violent overthrow of the American government and destruction of the American state. Occasionally terrorists are recruited there to put their violent theories into practice. Yet, if Masri's formula is followed, any action by American authorities to limit these actions being undertaken on an area under American administration

would be "arbitrary" and unreasonable. The analogy may seem silly, but the point is accurate.

To say the least, Mr. Masri's letter was slanted and factually inaccurate. Misinformation is an oft-used and reasonably successful tool taught in the anti-Israel school of information dissemination, of which it seems that Omar Masri is an honors graduate. Yet his effort is consistent with recent Arab efforts to discredit the state of Israel. They decry Israeli "brutality" while they close their eyes to far more brutal Arab acts, such as the murder of 15,000 Syrians in Hama in 1982 by the Syrian army, the massacre of Egyptian police by the Egyptian army during riots in Cairo, the use of chemical warfare against the Iranians and Kurds by the Iraqi army, the murder of over 500 Algerians by the Algerian army in a few days of riots in Algiers and the continuing intra-Arab bloodletting in the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli administration over 1.5 million hostile Palestinian Arabs is not a pleasant thing. But Arab efforts in the Western media to condemn the Israeli efforts to administer a hostile population bent on its destruction are blatantly hypocritical. Their accusations sing hollow, like a whine of "We want to destroy them, but they won't let us!"

With the domination of the news by the *intifada* in the past two years, it is easy to forget that the Palestinian problem does not take Israeli conflict in which 150 million Arabs are pitted against only 4 million Israelis. Seen in this light it becomes clear that Israel, not the Arabs, is in a constant struggle for its survival. The Israelis have no desire to continue to occupy the Palestinian Arabs. But nor do they wish to self-destruct. Therefore, they must continue to take warranted measures to protect themselves. It is true that Israel will not deal with the PLO, which it sees as a terrorist organization. Yet with the exception of the extreme right, most Israelis would openly recognize the national aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs. I sympathize with the plight of the Palestinian Arabs and will state in writing, for the record, that I recognize that they have legitimate national rights, but not within the state of Israel. I challenge you, Omar Masri, to state in writing that you recognize the right of Israel to exist as an independent, Jewish state within secure borders.

I fear that I will be waiting a long time.

Michael Lieberman is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

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Contraceptive failure rates examined

Many GW students do not appear very concerned that the U.S. Supreme Court may be poised to cut back on a woman's right to have an abortion.

Perhaps they are counting for their personal protection on one of the many popular forms of contraception to prevent an unwanted pregnancy while they go to college, graduate school and/or begin a career before settling down to have a family.

But what many don't know is that even the most reliable forms of birth control give them poorer odds over their four years of college than a spin of the cylinder in a game of Russian roulette!

Although "the pill" is generally considered the most reliable form of birth control, approximately six percent of the women who rely upon it will become pregnant during the first year of use.

If the odds remain the same over the normal four years of college, the chance of an unwanted pregnancy for an undergraduate on the pill is more than one in five — whereas the odds of picking the loaded chamber in an ordinary revolver is one in six.

If three more years of graduate school are added, then the odds of an unwanted pregnancy while on the pill are greater than one in three — about the odds of losing after playing two rounds of Russian roulette!

Women who rely upon the diaphragm face a much greater risk. They have a 16 percent chance of an unexpected pregnancy during the first year; over a 50 percent chance during four years of college, and over a 70 percent chance when three additional years of study or a career are added.

The cervical cap and the condom are slightly more reliable than the diaphragm, but more than twice as risky as the pill. The odds that each form of contraception will be effective (safe) or

will fail over a four-year and seven-year period, assuming that the failure rate remains the same, are shown in the chart below.

The one-year failure rate of 14 percent for the condom is of particular concern, since it is a very dramatic reminder that there is no such thing as safe sex (or at least safe sexual intercourse).

If a sperm (very large compared to a virus) is able to avoid an essentially

the condom will tear, be deformed or simply pull off.

Although most agree that abortion should not be used as a primary or exclusive means of avoiding an unwanted child, it does serve as an important backup in the many cases where conventional contraceptive devices fail.

If the abortion right were lost, college students who were sexually active could reduce their risks of unwanted pregnancies by being more careful in using any particular device, or by combining two or more methods.

However, since no technique or combination of techniques — short of total abstinence or exclusively homosexual sex — is a guarantee against unwanted pregnancies, even people who always "take precautions" should be concerned.

(The figures in this article are from a recent UCLA study and/or the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.)

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor at the National Law Center.

Contraceptive Failure Rate

Type Of Contraceptive	12 Mo.		Over 4 Years		Over 7 Years	
	Fail	Safe	Fail	Safe	Fail	
PILL	06%	78%	22%	65%	35%	
CERVICAL CAP	12%	60%	40%	41%	59%	
CONDOM	14%	55%	45%	35%	65%	
DIAPHRAGM	16%	50%	50%	30%	70%	

Holidays scarce on GW calendar

GW is a non-sectarian school. I think that's great. So, if we moved "winter break" to Dec. 29-Jan. 15th, the school would have no problem, right? I doubt

that very much, for the whole point of winter break is to have the time for Christmas and spend it with one's family, right? But . . . we are a non-sectarian school.

Well, what about Hanukkah? This year it happens to fall near Christmas. My, are we lucky. But Hanukkah is not as important as Christmas, right? Okay — enough about this — Hanukkah is not the holiday I am concerned about.

What about Passover & Easter? Easter falls on a Sunday, hence people can conceivably go home. Passover, once again leaves Jews on their own. I am proud of this school, however, for having "Spring Break" not over either holiday.

Now — I am getting somewhere — let's go back to Jewish holidays for one moment — a long moment. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, happened to fall on a weekend and so it was very convenient for students to filter home for it. But, this holiday, although joyous, is not the single most important Jewish holiday.

Yom Kippur, however, is the holiest, most sacred Jewish holiday. For those who do not know, Yom Kippur is the time when Jews pray for repentance of their sins. Even Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

gave a sermon at the Sunday night service. He said, "I am concerned for the future of the Jewish people." Well, I'm concerned too.

This year the eve of Yom Kippur fell on a Sunday evening and the holy day went until Monday at sundown. But on this holy day, at a school like GW where a good portion of the school is Jewish, do we have the day off? No — we are a non-sectarian school.

Marlo Brawer

A non-sectarian school. OK, but if the school was smart, then why not give us a day off for Columbus Day? It was the same day. The actual campus was closed, including various offices and the registrar. It was considered a "University Holiday."

Many other schools throughout the country had no classes, including Emory, George Mason, Syracuse, Cornell and Albany.

Banks close, mail is not delivered and various health services in the city are closed. But we are open.

As a Jew, I had to debate whether to spend the day in temple, which is without

question what I should have done, or go to temple between my classes. Well, either way I am penalized.

If I didn't go to classes then I would have missed work, quizzes and lectures. Also, if less than half the class was there, it impedes the professor who may have to repeat the lecture anyway or give makeup quizzes. Hence, the student who did go may wind up listening to the same lecture twice.

Yet, if the teacher does not repeat the lecture, then it is up to the Jewish student who went to temple to find a friend to get the notes. The student can only hope his friend didn't fall asleep during class! Either way, the Jewish student is penalized. By going to class he commits a sin on a day he is supposed to be asking for forgiveness, and by not going he commits a sin by wondering about all he will miss in class when he is to be praying!

I am not asking for every Jewish or any other holiday off because then we would be off all October and all year. But Yom Kippur or Columbus Day is a holiday that I feel this university should consider. I don't think President Trachtenberg was in his office Monday, and I know he didn't miss any quizzes or lectures.

Marlo Brawer is a sophomore in Columbian College.

Kuester set for season

Colonials' coach admits job in jeopardy

by Mark Vane
Editor-in-Chief

"If you can't get excited about our team this year, you never will," GW men's basketball coach John Kuester told approximately 50 students Thursday in Thurston Hall speech sponsored by the GW Student Association.

Kuester, in his fifth year at GW, said this year's team is the best he has coached — athletically, physically and mentally.

"I think going 1-27 humbled us and put us in the position to do whatever it takes (to win)," he said, adding several players, including 6-11 sophomore center Clint Holtz, have gained weight and worked with weights while cutting down on body fat.

"After last year, no one wants to go through that (going 1-27) again," he said, adding his team is mentally tough. This feeling, he said, is something a coach cannot teach his players — they must have the "eye of the tiger."

"Whenever you've been a coach or player at a high level, players must win for themselves," Kuester said, an attitude he said his team has.

He said he is aware his future at GW is based on his performance this year after averaging just nine wins per season in four years.

If this year's team is not successful, he said, "let's see what coach will be here next year."

He added, jokingly, "I'm the only coach in America that can go to the (athletic department) and the administration

and say I'll guarantee I'll win four times as many games this year (than last year)."

Kuester said the starting lineup will be decided in practice after he sees his 17-man roster in action. He has enough players so that one will not have to carry the team, he said.

"If we stay healthy," he said, "there is not one player I have to count on for 20 points a night."

He plans to run a fastbreak offense that, he said, will create opportunities through solid defense. When the team cannot run the break, he said, it will use its front-line height to get the ball down low, which could lead to more foul shots.

"We want to double what everyone gets from the free throw line" this season compared to last, Kuester said.

Kuester also praised the GW administration for the support it is giving the program.

"You've got to have the people up top who want it also," he said, noting the such improvements as a new Smith Center floor and a larger recruiting budget. Kuester also singled out GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg for his dedication to improving men's basketball at GW.

"(Trachtenberg) want's GW to be the best," Kuester said.

He thanked the fans for their support last season and hopes they will support the team this year. He said his team could be given "three to four extra wins if the student body becomes frenzied (during home games)."

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AT SHERATON LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

Crisis center teaches about rape

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

Debbie Loggia, a representative of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, told 13 students "violence against women in this country is in epidemic proportions," at a safety-awareness meeting Thursday in Thurston Hall.

"What the (Rape Crisis Center) is trying to do, on one hand, is to educate and empower women to take responsibility for their actions, and on the other hand, to try to educate and empower men to believe in the integrity in treating each other as human beings," she said.

During the meeting, Loggia focused on both street rape and date rape.

"What we're seeing on the upswing, especially to university students, is date rape," Loggia said, noting "every 15 seconds in the United States, a woman gets sexually assaulted."

A film about date rape, *Somebody You Know*, was shown to the students.

According to the film, high school and college women are the most vulnerable to "acquaintance rape."

Fifteen percent of women 14 years and older have had an experience that can legally qualify as rape, according to a national survey of 6,000 college women by Kent State University Professor Mary Cross.

"In addition to that, 12 percent of those surveyed had an experience that can qualify as attempted rape," Cross said.

The results of the study indicated one out of every three women in college has been a victim of rape or attempted rape. The study also showed 84 percent of the victims knew the men who raped them.

Loggia said not only is rape of women increasing, but the instances of rape among men is also rising.

"We're not talking about a homosexual thing here, these are straight men raping straight men," Loggia said referring to the violent nature of the crime.

To prevent being raped, either by a stranger on the streets or by someone you know, Loggia's said her main advice to the students is, "Be aware."

"If you look like a victim, you're going to get treated like a victim. You're in a city. With you, you have a lot of potential weapons. You have keys, an umbrella. You also have your body language, which is the first step. Men are not going to rape someone who's going to give them a whole lot of trouble. They're going to go for someone that's going to make it easy for them."

However, the audience expressed a greater fear of date rape than of street rape and wanted to know ways to prevent it from occurring.

"If you know him, you trust him, and you're in his room — what's to prevent him from raping you?" an audience member asked Loggia.

"Logistically, think of what has to happen in a rape," Loggia explained. "Assume that it's a potential date rape situation. Think of what he has to do. He has to get you down. If you have a dress on, he has to take something up, something down. If you have pants on, they have to be undone and pushed down."

During this time, Loggia said, the potential victim has the ability to fight back. If the attacker has a knife, she noted, he must lay it down some time before the rape happens.

"I don't think you need a black belt in karate to have a survival instinct," she said. "But you have to believe in your mind that what is happening is a crime. And that's the gray area we get into when it comes to date rape."

Loggia asked the audience if they believed rape is sex.

"Whether it be 1979, or 1989, attitudes of young men and women never change — rape is sex," she said.

"Rape has absolutely nothing to do with the act of making love. It is an act of violence. It is like being mugged, robbed or murdered. One cannot describe the feelings of vulnerability, the loss of power and the incredible trust that's been destroyed, when a rape is committed," Loggia said.

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Awareness

continued from p.1

In Matlack's article, he referred to Barney Frank's relationship with prostitute Stephen L. Gobie as an employer-employee one. He said, "I considered using the word 'lover' but that insults any heterosexual who has ever been in love."

Bodnar said this statement was "like he was destroying my whole philosophy, my whole base of how to teach what sexuality is all about."

"A lot of people don't understand that the way a man loves another man or a woman loves another woman is exactly the same as love between a man and a woman. To say that someone loves another and they should be condemned to die because of it, it made me feel like this guy should be standing next to Adolf Hitler," he said.

Wilson said despite the response to the article, she still would have printed it if given the choice again.

"When I read it, the way I took it was different from how other people saw it. I didn't see that it could cause physical danger," she said.

In a telephone interview, CR President Bill Gustoff said, "It's not an opinion of anyone on the club except for the author. I personally don't agree with much of the article. I want to put people at ease that we're not a bunch of militants out there to advocate any action against any group. In the future we'll treat things like this with more care."

Also in an interview, Matlack said, "The line (in the article) that most people found to be the ultimate offense was the 'unfit to live' line. It wasn't meant to be an active policy saying let's kill them, but rather I'd like to encourage them to change."

"Tolerance and public support are two

different things. I'm a tolerant person, but I'm not going to support anything like (homosexuals demanding special rights such as adoption)."

Asked whether he stands by the statements in his article or if they were written to create a controversy he responded, "(The article) was really a part of each. To me, homosexuality doesn't make sense. That's where the line 'homosexuals are idiots' comes from. It doesn't make biological sense. If you look at intercourse solely as a means of propagation, obviously one plus one doesn't make two in that sense."

He said he was surprised by the extent of the reaction to his article. "I'm into taking a stand. I like it when people take a stand regardless of what side they're on because it doesn't happen very often on this campus," he said.

Following the cultural meeting's discussion of "homophobia" on campus, former cultural affairs chair Paul Aron-

sohn said, "We've heard a lot about education and awareness. I wonder if we could go around and make a commitment, not pushing it off on someone else, but what we can actually do."

Hawthorne said he is going to introduce a resolution to "strongly encourage" the CRs to sponsor a gay awareness week and homophobia workshop with LGPA.

"As a board member of the College Republicans I'd be more than willing to sit down with (LGPA President Marcel Prather) and develop a program that would focus on homosexual relations in the community. I'd be more than willing to present it to the board," Weiss said.

The Progressive Student Union scheduled a homophobia awareness table for Tuesday on the Marvin Center H Street terrace. At the table will be a petition and letters to be sent to GWUSA Senators calling for administrative action against discrimination of homosexuals.

In a separate meeting, the LGPA planned to notify the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Washington's weekly gay newspaper, The Washington Blade, to the problem of homophobia at GW. Possible measures discussed included a letter-writing campaign to President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg asking him to add "sexual orientation" to the campus' discrimination clause of The Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities and placing gay awareness advertisements in the Hatchet.

GWUSA President John David Morris said at the LGPA meeting, "Out of this negative, terrible thing comes a positive spirit in the gay and lesbian community and others at GW. Just as Bill Wright's derogatory letter about the Greeks in the Hatchet brought the Greek life at GW closer than it had ever been before, let's take this negative article and allow it to bring that positive spirit."

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GW History

Mabel Thurston set standard for women

by Jim Holton

Hatchet Staff Writer

Being a college student was no easy task for women of the late 19th century. Not only were universities almost all-male, but many people were hostile to the thought of coeducation. Women attending universities had to be exceptional to prove their worth to skeptics, according to a GW Student Association historian.

The subject of coeducation had become a perennial issue at GW in the late 1800s, then called Columbian University. Each of the separate schools was to decide whether or not to admit women.

Four women had been allowed to attend lectures in the medical school in 1884. One of these women, Clara Bliss Hinds, graduated in 1887 with a Doctorate in Medicine. This practice was discontinued in 1892 after several professors complained that coeducation was a "strain on modesty," GWUSA historian Carol Glover wrote in a 1970 article for The GW News.

Four years earlier, Elizabeth Brown and Louise Connolly received Baccalaurea of Science degrees from the Corcoran Scientific School and many professors objected to the idea of equality in the classroom. Although official policy was not to discriminate because of gender, many professors made life difficult for female students by being insulting or condescending, according to a book about GW, *Bricks Without Straw*, by late GW historian Elmer Kaiser.

Such was the situation Mabel Thurston found herself in 1888 when the faculty of Columbian College voted to admit her after receiving her application for admission in September of that year.

Thurston had to accept a few regulations in order for her to be accepted at Columbian. First of all, she was forbid-

den to attend classes. Professors and administrators were afraid her presence would be "diverting." Instead, Thurston had to receive her assignments from her professors individually.

Secondly, Thurston was required to take a monthly examination with each of her instructors to monitor her progress.

Thurston exceeded the expectations placed on her. Not only was she a brilliant student, but her behavior was deemed outstanding. She received an award for her studies in Greek and graduated with an Associates Degree in 1891. In 1893 she earned her Master's Degree in Greek Literature.

Thurston's mother wrote more than 20 books for boys. Later in life, Mabel Thurston followed in her mother's footsteps. She wrote a column for the now defunct *Youth's Companion* and other magazines.

A devoted Christian, Thurston wrote two books, *The Adventure of Faith* and

The Adventure of Prayer. Both were translated into several languages. She was also director of the YMCA and was popular as a speaker to youth groups and Christian organizations.

In 1918, Thurston began teaching a Sunday school class at National Presbyterian Church. The class was well known across the district and eventually attracted more than 300 members. "Miss Thurston's Class" supported many charities during World War I, including the War Orphans' Fund. During World War II, the class again aided the war effort by participating in various projects to assist American servicemen.

In honor of her dedication to youth for over half of the 20th century, in 1964 the GW Women's Residence Hall was renamed Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall.

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PBS tests college course video

Algebra class previews new math video, deems it successful

Several GW students participated in an experiment Friday to determine if a series of videotapes will be successful in teaching college-level algebra to "distance learners," or people not enrolled in a university but wishing to receive a college degree.

GW was one of 10 universities selected at random to participate in the experiment administered by the Annenberg Corporation for Publication Broadcasting Project. Students of Mathematics Professor Amir Maleki's Algebra III course were given a pre-test dealing with the subject of the first video tape, linear equations. They then watched the 30-minute videotape and were asked to retake the same test to see if their knowledge of the subject matter had improved. Most students said they felt they did better on the second test.

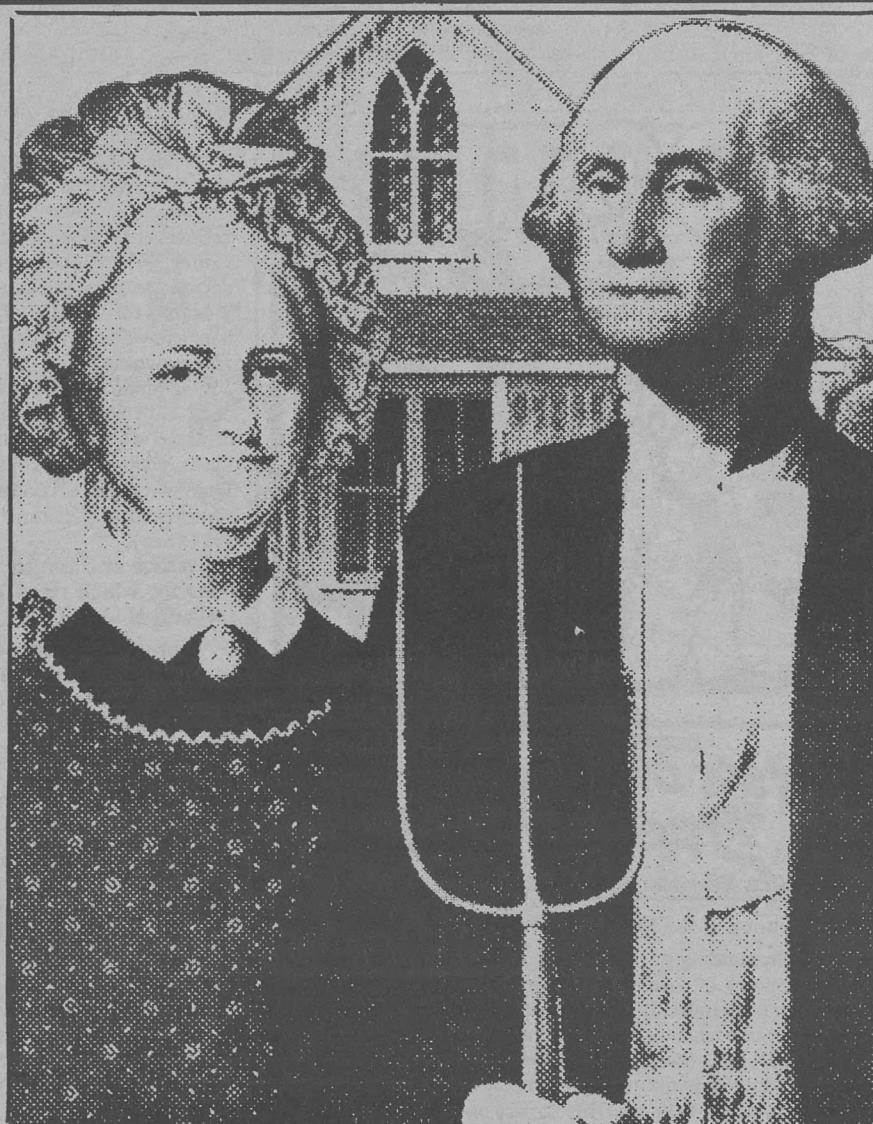
These tapes will be produced by the Public Broadcasting System, which hope to teach college level courses in a clear, simple manner, according to Maleki. PBS will offer five

different courses including the math course GW students previewed. Those taking the courses will receive a test chapter and a study guide along with each of the 26 shows on videotape. Students taking the video courses will be able to receive college credit through a participating university.

Alex Tisch, a freshman who participated in the experiment, said the show was helpful and easy to understand. He called it "very good for showing simply what you need to know." The tape concentrated on practical application of algebra with lifelike examples, such as figuring cab fare and changing Fahrenheit to Celcius.

Pam Lambert, who is returning to college after 15 years, said the courses "would give people like myself who are starting back into school, or coming into college to start with, a chance to slow their pace down rather than having to grasp it all in 45 minutes in a classroom."

-Jessica Ford



The George Washington University

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CAPITOL CLASS

Shooters: rumor has it bartender pours a pulitzer

by Brian Reilly

Clanking glasses, rattling ice, flowing libations and boisterous gulps comprise an intoxicating symphony orchestrated by the boyish, chatter-box bartender Erik Evenson — a drinking man's dream. Evenson's idol and most memorable customer is none other than renowned Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, and he has perfected the melodic sounds of serving in a way that would make his mentor proud.

This conductor of cocktails can be

during any of my numerous visits to this "International House of Shooters." After I prop my precious patootie on a Rumor's stool, it takes more than a Twin Tuna Melt or a Latoya Jackson diddy to pry me away.

Evenson is entertainment enough. Listening to him jabber as he goes to work concocting one of the hundreds of shooters he has in his vast repertoire alleviates all fears of finals or Hatchet deadlines that may be botching my brainwaves.

He has carried his amazing behind-

ous history of these mini-cocktails and lists hundreds of delectable, try-them-at-home shooter recipes, ranging from the Alabama Slammer (2 parts Southern Comfort, 1 part sloe gin, 1 part vodka, 1 part Amaretto, 3 parts orange juice, 1 part sour mix) to Zup's Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich (2 parts Frangelico, 2 parts Chambord, 3 parts pineapple juice, 1 part cream) and the gut-wrenching Prairie Fire (1 shot tequila, 1 shot Tabasco Sauce).

Not only do you have to be careful how much you drink, but you also must take great care to choose what you can drink. To many people a Prairie Fire is nothing more than poison, and the fact that these shooters are used to test the physical resistance of Chernobyl nuclear plant workers may have some bearing on the matter. When this teetotaling reporter decided to sample a few of these toxic T-bombs for the sake of his readers, he began to wonder if he had been slipped a Jonestown cocktail.

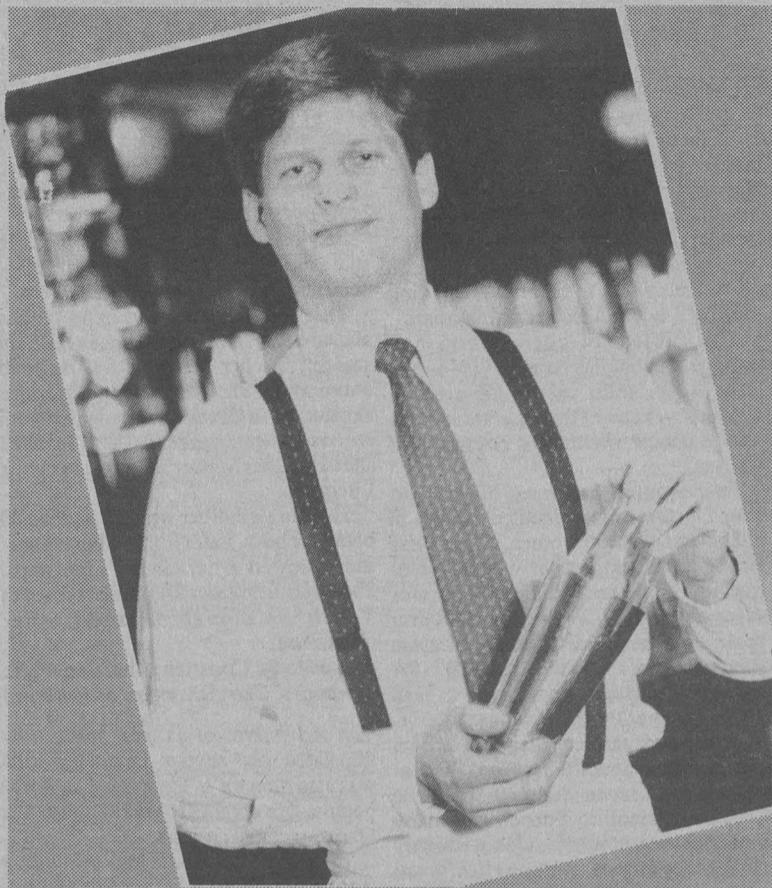
One hundred recipes are listed in the book with notes for preparation of the drink, as well as folklore and suggested toasts, such as screeching "Tora! Tora! Tora!" as one shoots down a Kamikaze (2 parts vodka, 1 part lime juice, 1 splash Triple Sec).

Evenson also conjures up life situations for which relief could only be spelled S-H-O-O-T-E-R.

"When the fresh fig you've just picked in the woodlands turns out to be a dingleberry off the ass of a wild boar who is now snarling menacingly at you," Evenson suggests you rapidly down a Nuts and Berries (1 part Frangelico, 1 part Chambord, 2 parts cream) instead of hightailing it out of there. Makes sense?

The final addendum to each recipe is a shooter's effect on sexual behavior. Evenson claims, and he should know, that when you imbibe a Fuzzy Navel (2 parts Peach Schnapps, 1 part vodka, 3 parts orange juice), "(y)ou will lay naked on your neighbor's lawn with orange blossom honey spread over your navel and beg your neighbor's dog to . . ." Figure it out yourself.

According to Evenson, the most popu-



Erik Evenson — the ultimate conductor of cocktails.

lar shooter by far is the Sex on the Beach, which is almost as pleasurable as the real thing, except in this case you don't get sand in your skivvies. The original beach (1 part Chambord, 2 parts melon liqueur,

for great ideas and life-long friendships. "Bartenders are people persons," Evenson says, and if you are interested in meeting people, "You'll meet more people than you ever dreamed possible (in a bar) ... it is b.s. to think that nice people don't come to bars."

Only in bars can you find "a large group of single people you otherwise wouldn't meet," he says, adding that as a bartender "people endow you with a certain respect, a certain amount of immunity to talk to people at any time." This mystical power is essential to the professional mixologist, and Evenson says this power gives him the sensation of a "500-horsepower Evinrude motor rushing through your heart."

Evenson, 32, has 13 years of experience as a bartender and, he says, "I was born to gig behind a bar." He has sampled many a shooter and lived to write about it, but he is careful to explain that "drinking is a privilege and a right and with this privilege comes a lot of responsibility."

"My responsibility as a bartender is to make sure everyone has a good time and a safe time to make sure they come back again."



3 parts pineapple juice) has a rich history, and according to *The Shooter Book*, "It was first thought to have been invented by a former child of the 60s, fortyish California bartender, Hump Poonington, to celebrate his sweaty, sand-sticking romantic interlude with a former Miss Jalapeno Dip, USA on a moonlit, ethereal beach somewhere in California."

But after further exhausting research by Evenson, the true origin of this orgasmic shooter was discovered, and you will just have to read the book to know the historical truth. (Copies of the *Shooter Book* can be purchased at either The Marquee Gift Shop at 1512 Connecticut Ave., N.W. or Another World at 1504 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.).

The Shooter Book is wild and wet reading, and the insightful and informative text owes as much to Evenson's knowledge of the craft as to the irreverent and iridescent illustrations of famed United Press International cartoonist Bill Lemmer.

Though the drinking tales and thirst-provoking recipes are quite rewarding, don't let all this shooter talk fool you. There is more to bars and bartending than the consumption of alcohol. A good watering hole can be the breeding ground

THE SHOOTER BOOK

Including the Famous *Sex on the Beach* — and 100 Short Shooter Stories.

Written by E. Erik Evenson, Illustrated by Bill Lemmer

You can buy Evenson's book at the Marquee Gift Shop and Another World. found doling drinks and expounding on the contemporary philosophies of safe sipping behind the main bar of Rumors at 1900 M St. Rumors is more of a restaurant and nightclub than a bar, but I must confess I have neither indulged in its edibles nor ventured to its dance floor

the-bartalents into the literary world with his 1989 release of the soon-to-be best seller, *The Shooter Book*, which is sure to heighten the art of drink making as much as Alex Comfort's *The Joy of Sex* heightened the art of love making.

This literary opus chronicles the dubi-



Evenson says with the privilege of drinking comes a responsibility ... Reilly asks, 'to look stupid?'



Tora, Tora, Tora!

photo by John Spezzano

CAPITOL CLASS



21st Amendment: a campus constitutional right Reilly takes a look inside the 'Two-one'

by Brian Reilly

The neighborhood pub is as much an American tradition as baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet. Likewise, the 21st Amendment is as much a GW tradition as last-minute cramming, ham 'n' cheese hot wraps, and... Colonial basketball?

Because of its close proximity at 2131 Pennsylvania Ave. — stumbling distance from all residence halls — the 21st has been GW's hub of hullabloo for almost 15 years. And for a place that was once a funeral home, it can get quite lively on any given weekend evening.

It has always been the heart of the local Tri-bar Area, which consists of the 21st, Odds (GG Flipp's) and Mr. Henry's. It has always been the saloon for independent drinkers — non-fraternity, non-partisan and non-denominational — just very thirsty. Even the Greek, partisan or puritan who ventures inside will shed his or her ties and become one of the — pardon the expression — petty proletariats of beer.

Throughout the night and early morning the music is always loud and the talk is little and meaningless — the way it should be when you want to have a good time — not a scholarly discussion of contemporary issues. When you go to the 21st, you don't go to think and you don't go to talk about The Andy Warhol Diaries.

ies and eat brie. And suffice it to say, a guy named Biff wearing green slacks would be as out of place in the 21st as a GW homophobe in a San Franciscan bath house.

I wrote in an earlier article that the 21st has no atmosphere, but one aspect does pervade both the building and the crowd — a party atmosphere. The 21st has the look, and therefore the aura, of a 1920s speakeasy. Many present at the pub can relate to the old speakeasy goers of days of yore as they drink against the wishes of the state.

Millions of college folk are sardine within its walls, and the musty ol' bar by day becomes a musty ol' bar by night, reeking with stale beer, cigarette smoke and B.O. This may sound noxious to most, but all I have to do is sit down for a few minutes in, say, The Dome and as I watch the bouncing bimbos and Travolta wannabees, I sentimentally recollect the exhilarating, masculine odor of the 21st.

But as the odor may be masculine — the women sure aren't. I can honestly say (and I know I may regret this) when I want to hang out with some buddies or a "woman friend," I'll chug suds in the Brickskellar or Mr. Smith's in Georgetown; but when I'm feelin' frisky, I go scammmin' at the 21st.

Co-owner Matt Riley calls the decor "basic tacky," but I consider it to be tact-



photo by John Spezzano

Brian 'reporter from the front lines of fun' Reilly beckons the crowds into party at the infamous 'Two-one.'

fully tacky — dark lighting with a colorful selection of booze. It may be a dreary atmosphere, but the crowd is effervescent.

Riley admits on weekend nights there is "a beer crowd," and the 21st accommodates them, he said, by serving "ice cold, non-watered-down beer." I agree, it is sometimes cold.

If elbow-to-elbow bar traffic on a weekend evening is not your shot of tea, than a relaxing lunch at the 21st is heavy on the stomach and light on the pocketbook. The lunch crowd, as well as the earlier happy-hour hordes, is varied in comparison to weekend nights. During the day professionals, both yuppies and duppies (drunken urban professionals) frequent the "Two-one" for its fabulous foodstuffs. The 21st's saloon fare menu runneth over with hungry-man, down-home American, unmitigated red meat cuisine. The hamburgers are second only to those at the Blue Whale for the true Washington burger beast. The burgers taste even better when they're cheaper, and on Sundays the 21st has half-price boingers — not to mention \$4.25 pitchers to compliment the meal.

The hearty sandwiches are not only tasty, but the list on the menu is good reading. It includes such catchy names as the Boozer, The Drunken Reuben, the Tipsy Tuna and The Carrie Nation. The latter name once struck fear in the heart of all pub people, but it now recalls visions of tuna, bacon, tomatoes and melted American cheese.

All this talk of good food is making me good and thirsty, so let me tell you about specials. Happy Hour is from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with 95 cent drafts (Budweiser, Bud Light and Busch), and \$1.50 domestic beers (Bud, Miller Lite, Michelob and Mich Light). Rail drinks are \$1.75. Wednesday night at the 21st is tailored to the beer-drinking student with a light Thursday schedule: 75 cent drafts from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Despite all these great specials, the adventure that is partying at the 21st transcends drinking. It transcends being forced to rub your sweaty body up against complete strangers. It transcends salivating over the university nectar — beer and the food of the college gods — big,

cheap burgers. The 21st — a former funeral home — is a cemetery for our worries because all fears of present and future are buried by the sheer magnitude of friends of strangers sharing the good times in its unique party atmosphere.

If the 21st sounds like your kind of place, you best enjoy it while you still can. Contrary to rumors that the 21st would close this year, Riley said the bar should remain open "through the end of school year 1991," when it will then be shut down to make way for the construction of a highrise along the 20th block of

Pennsylvania Avenue. "The whole block will be knocked out," he said.

The 21st will go the way of dozens of stores and pubs along the downtown

Pennsylvania strip, and it seems our neighborhood will be overridden by highrise monstrosities.

"The small businessman will be a thing of the past down here," he said, ominously adding that in "the worst case scenario" it could be only a year before GW's drinking institution, the 21st, is history.



photo by John Spezzano

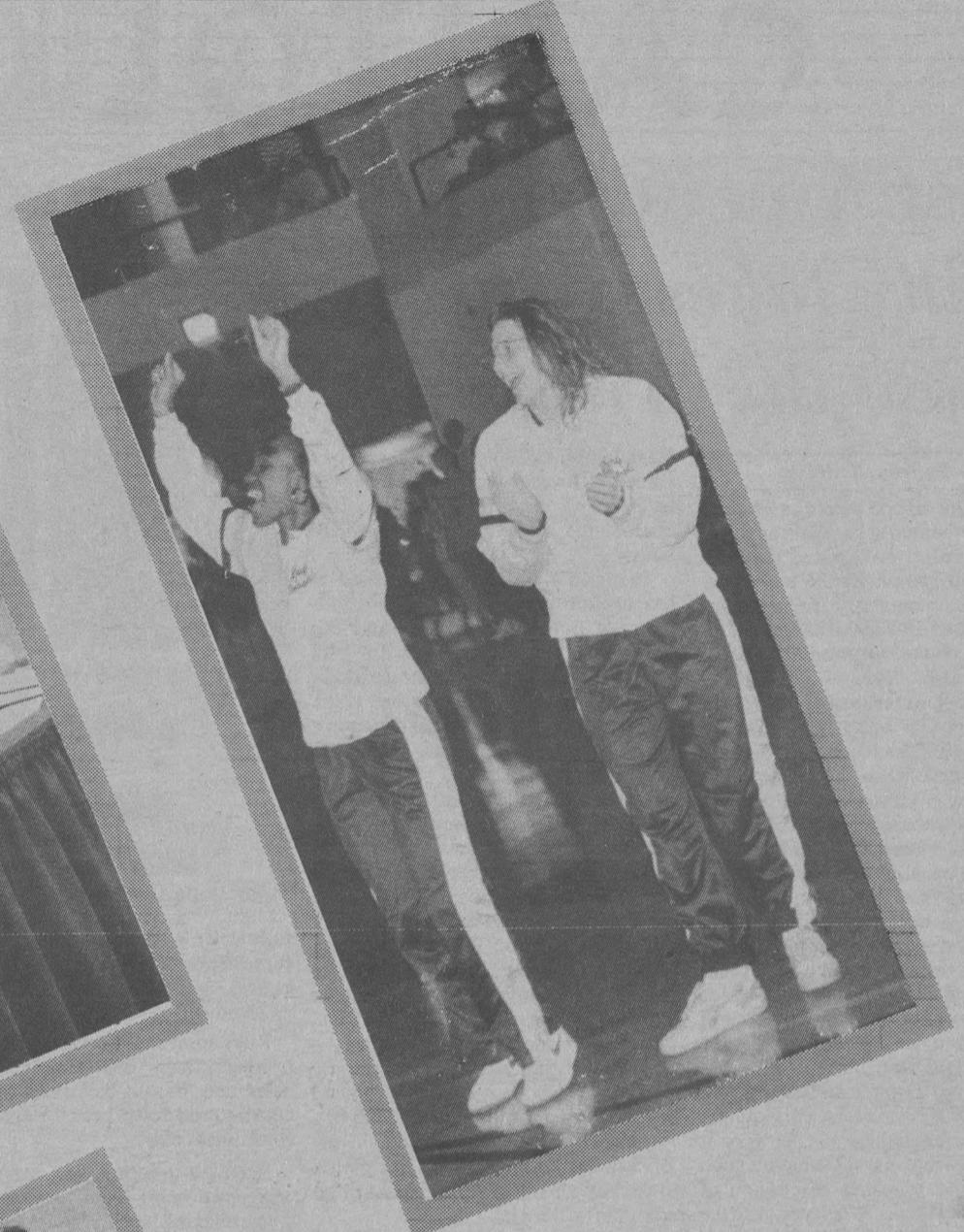
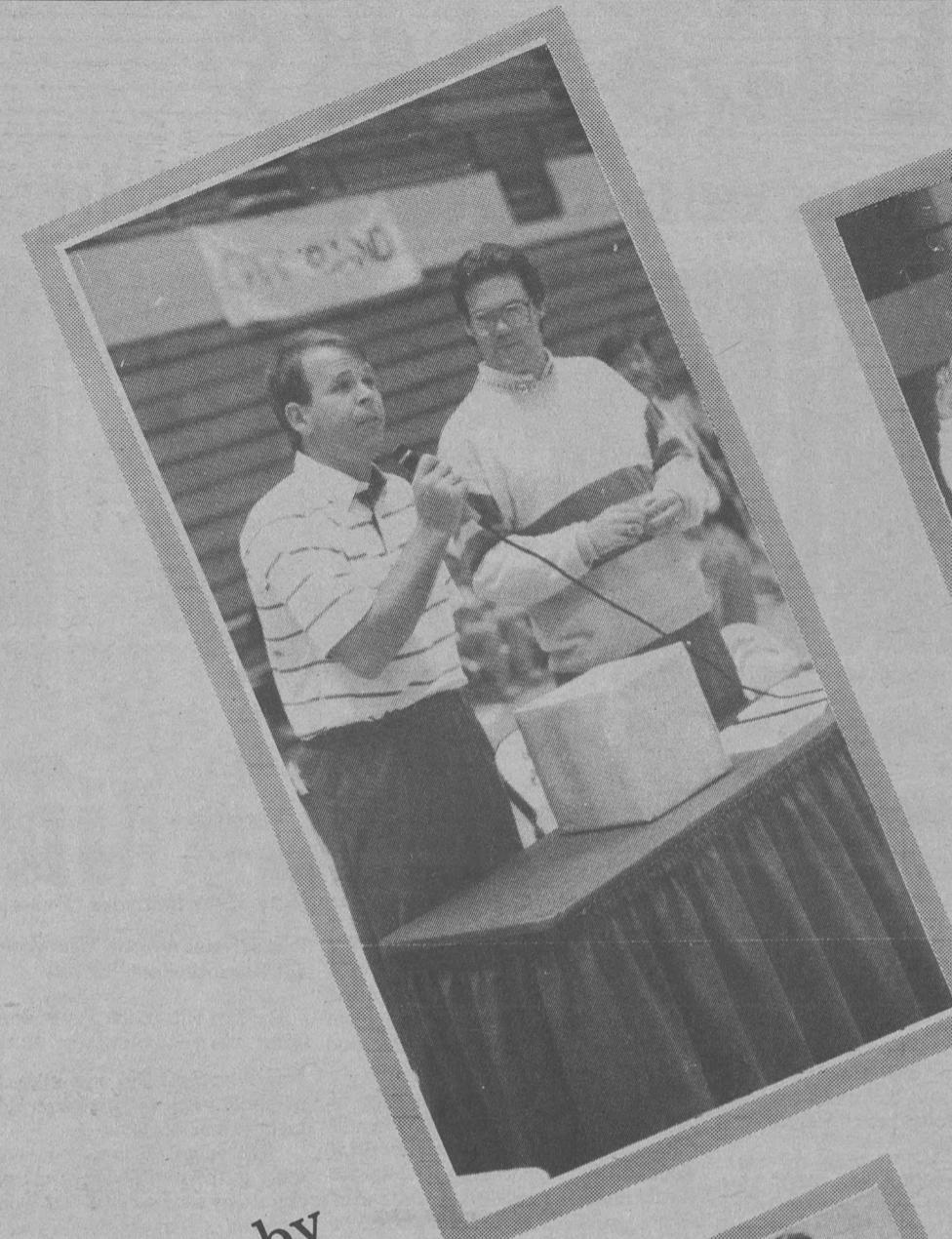
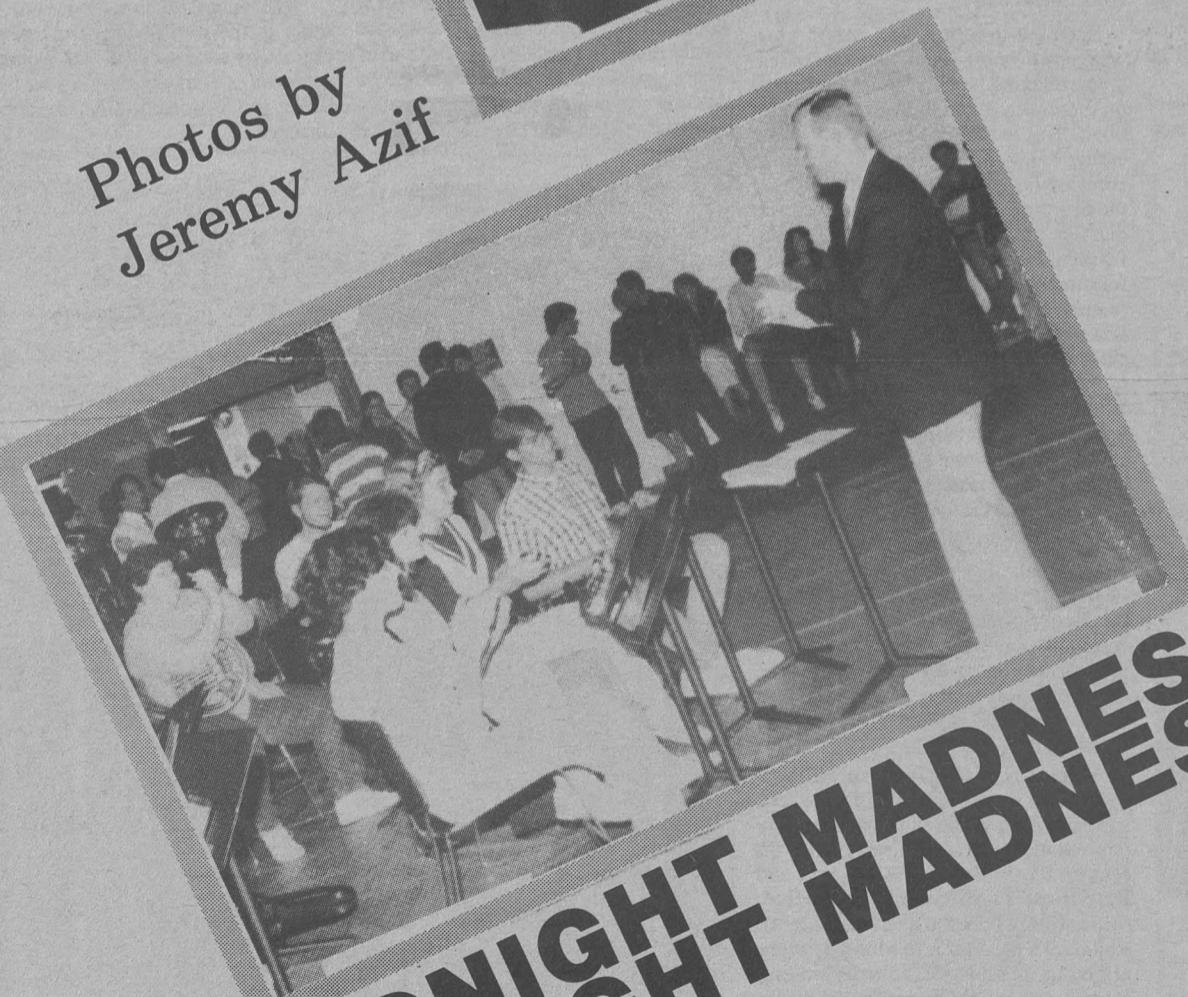
It could be only one year before GW's drinking institution is history.



You don't go to talk about The Andy Warhol Diaries and eat brie.

Photos by
Jeremy Azif

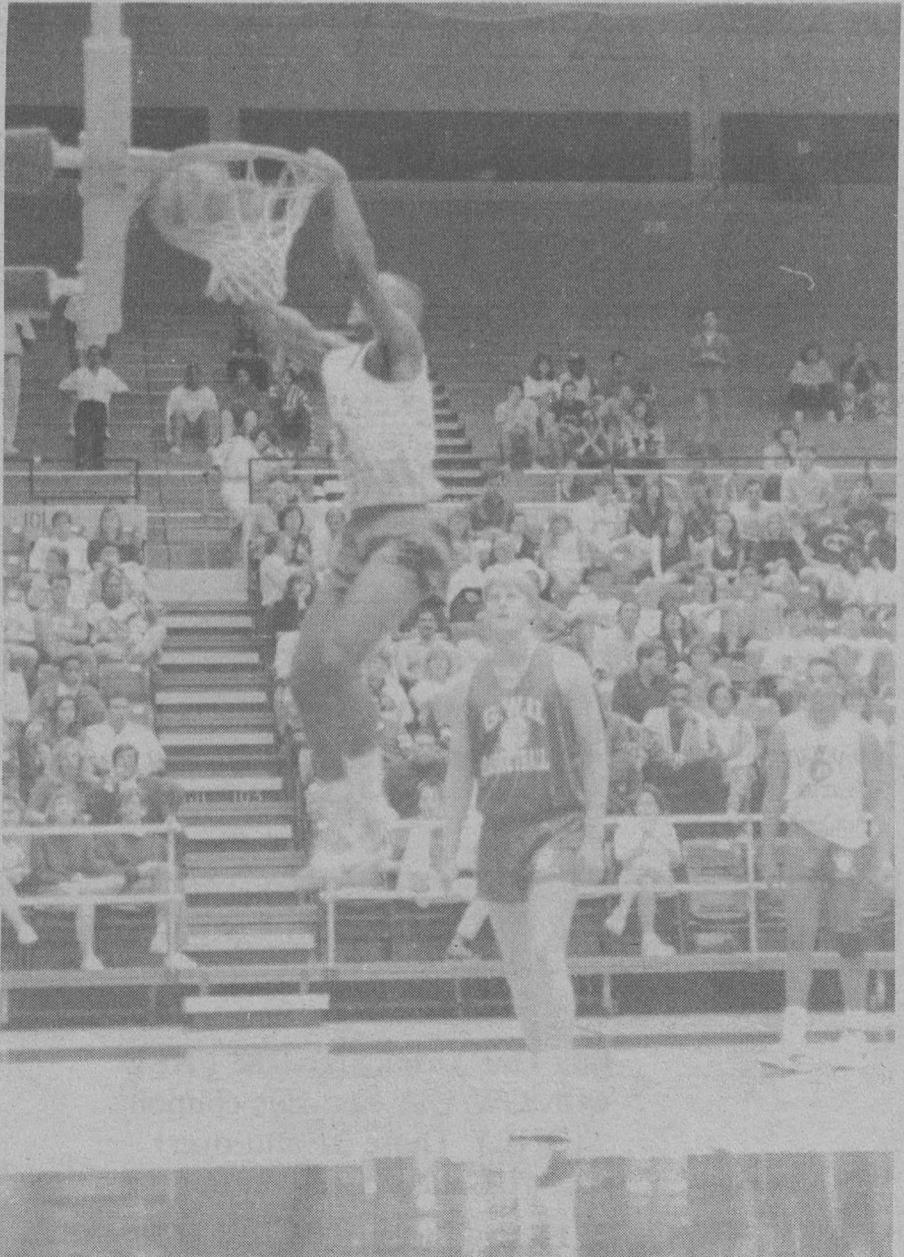
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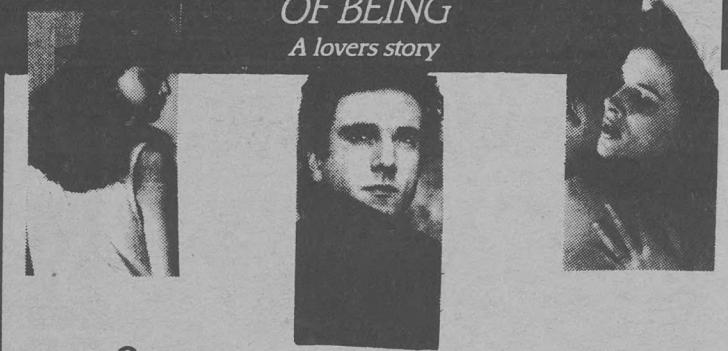
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Publisher doubtful of European unity

by Emily Zimmers

Hatchet Staff Writer

A European publisher expressed doubts about the planned economic unification of Europe to 12 students in the Marvin Center, Thursday.

Laszlo Straka, chairman of Pergamon Press, Inc., said he is "pessimistic" about whether the plan will enter its first of three stages scheduled to begin in 1992. The event was organized by the GW Euro-Club and co-sponsored by the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Straka outlined the three planned phases necessary for the unification of the 12 European countries that now make up the common market. He called for bringing all European countries' exchange rates within a three-percent difference of each other, establishing a European central bank similar to the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank and creating a single currency for all of Europe.

Straka said he would be "very surprised" if the three phases are implemented on schedule. It is quite possible the unification will never come because of "very strong nationalistic feelings" within many nations that could prevent the countries from working together, he added.

He said Britain "always has been the outsider," and because of the "stubbornness" of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Britain will continue to refuse to be part of European unification. "Britain has been pulled in kicking and screaming" into the European plan, he said.

Another problem with the plan, Straka added, is that preliminary economic measures to ease Europe into the first phase of unification have not been taken.

"The European Commission has reported that only seven of 68 market measures that should have come into force by now have been put into effect by all 12 governments," he said.

He said the diversity of language in

Europe will be a problem as well. "Europe is trying to take 12 different language countries and mold them into one... I wish them luck," he said.

The unwillingness of the United States to support the plan is another obstacle. The United States does not want to see the unification of Europe because of its fear of a "fortress Europe" — a Europe closed to international markets, Straka said. An open European market is very important to the United States' \$71 billion European exports, he added.

However, Straka said unification would actually bring a lot of new economic opportunities for the United States and a unified Europe would become "a competitive, world-wide market."

Straka discussed a newspaper, *The European*. His publishing firm — owned by the billionaire publisher of *The London Times*, Robert Maxwell — is considering printing and disseminating for the European Community. He said Maxwell wants to model the new paper after USA Today and use it to further the unification of Europe. The European would be geared to "common people," a difference from another pan-European newspaper, *The International Herald Tribune*, he said.

The pro-democracy happenings in Eastern Europe have been "nothing short of miraculous and that is something no one could have foreseen," Straka said.

He praised Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, saying what the Soviet leader does will affect the next 10 to 20 years in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev has been successful in his reforms by being "very clever in getting rid of those functionaries who fit the old molds of communism," Straka said.

Straka, who immigrated from Hungary in the 1950s, said he is "quietly hopeful" the reforms in Eastern Europe are real and will continue.

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Monday, October 16

11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Alcohol Information Table: FREE beverages from University Dining Services. Pick up literature, buttons, and balloons. Location: Marvin Center, first floor lobby

6:30p.m.-7:30p.m.

Aerobic happy hour: Free aerobic workout for faculty, staff, and students followed by a selection of fruit juices. Location: Smith Center, Main Arena

Tuesday, October 17

11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Alcohol Information Table: FREE beverages from University Dining Services. Pick up literature, buttons, and balloons. Location: Marvin Center, first floor lobby

Wednesday, October 18

11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.
The Alcohol Enforcement Van from the Metropolitan Police Traffic Division. Location: Marvin Center H Street side

6:30p.m.-7:30p.m.

Aerobic Happy Hour: Free aerobic workout for faculty, staff, and students followed by a selection of fruit juices. Location: Smith Center, Main Arena

Wednesday, October 18

7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.
Demonstration of Breathalyzer testing by the United States Park Police. Location: George's-Marvin Center, fifth floor

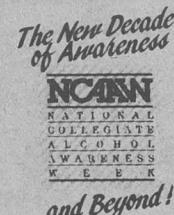
Thursday, October 19

11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Alcohol Information Table: FREE beverages from University Dining Services. Pick up literature, buttons, and balloons. Location: Marvin Center, first floor lobby
9:00p.m.
Project P.A.I.R. performance: Free munchies and \$1.00 fresh fruit mocktails. Location: George's-Marvin Center, fifth floor

Friday, October 20

12noon-1:00p.m.
Show you C.A.R.E. through creative programming: a workshop to assist you with planning and promoting fun, creative programs that do not involve alcohol. Bring a brown bag lunch. Drinks provided. Location: Marvin Center, Room 415

Check Residence Halls for activities planned in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.



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Kickoff

continued from p.1

Sigma Kappa President Dave Letiecq said, "This is probably due some to Sigma Chi's Derby Days."

Later in the night the new GW Pep when they were introduced," GWUSA

Band played a number of songs including the new GW fight song. Pep Band President Dave Nichols said, "Whether the Pep Band plays in front of a ton of people or not, we are going to be damn good."

At midnight, members of the women and men's squad were introduced individually to an excited crowd.

"I saw smiles on the player's faces when they were introduced," GWUSA

President John David Morris said, "It must be thrilling for them to come out for their first practice and see the fans behind them."

After the introductions, men's coach John Kuester briefly addressed the crowd, thanking them for their support. "Enough talkin', lets get dunkin'," Kuester shouted.

The men's squad then split up into two

teams for a 20-minute scrimmage and warm-up session highlighted by dunks from veteran players Mike Jones and Glen Sitney as well as freshman Dirk Surles.

"The team looked a little sloppy," junior Brian Heeger said. "But that is to be expected since it is their first practice."

According to Gargano "Late Night with the Colonials" will be held again next year. "It will be a little different next year, some changes will be made," he said.

Lubkin said, "This was a foundation of something that will become better year after year."

Many of the visiting students said they were interested in GW because of its location and its programs of study.

Erica Spotts from Pennsylvania said GWhas "good psych and art departments . . . and a really nice campus." She said she'll apply to GW.

Matt Bray, a prospective student from Maryland, said the brass band playing in front of the Marvin Center "was nice. It added a little flavor and spice."

He also said the program was "definitely a good idea . . . it's really organized. We get a good glimpse of what really goes on in and out of school."

A student planning to study international affairs said, "The location of D.C. is good for that." Her mother said, "GW has very nice facilities . . . I love the idea of being in the nation's capital."

"There are lots of different outside activities as well as student activities. It's a stimulating environment," another mother said.

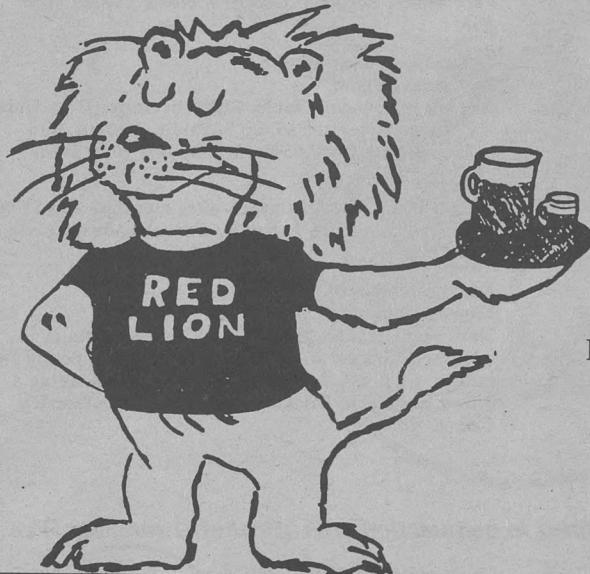
Professor Jean-Francois Thibault from the Romance Languages Department said, "I was very surprised it turned out so well. I do feel it served the purpose." He said the Open House "should correspond with Parents' Weekend (on Oct. 28)."

Peter Huggins from the Admissions Office registered the visitors who came to GW. He said, "The tours are (running) smoothly . . . there are no major conflicts."

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Students

continued from p.1

special place GW is . . . (they get to) plan their own day." Without being regimented however, she added, they get the most out of it.

Much of the original idea for the program was Pallett's. He said he talked about it in April, and "made the decision to try to get as many students and parents on campus."

Since the district has received much adverse attention because of its high murder rate, Pallett wanted to show the guests the "Foggy Bottom area is pleasant and safe."

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Media watchdog founder attacks liberal bias

by Gigi Ilkay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Reed Irvine, director and founder of Accuracy in Media (AIM) — a conservative media watchdog organization — attacked “liberal” bias in the media and harshly criticized staging of events by television reporters.

Irvine said he began AIM 20 years ago with \$200 to create “balance” in the media system. In 1985, he started a group called Accuracy in Academia which scrutinizes what he considers liberal bias in college classrooms.

Irvine talked about the war in Afghanistan in an attempt to explain what AIM disapproves of in media coverage. He said he is angered by the media’s staging of demonstrations, claiming news organizations do this to “make it look good on TV.”

He cited the example of the invasion of Haiti and the overthrow of the Duvalier government. This Haiti “staging” failed and became the subject of a congressional investigation, he said.

Forum 21, a new student group organized to bring speakers to GW, sponsored the event in Fung Hall Thursday, Oct. 5.

The most important staging case, according to Irvine, was CBS’s alleged fabrications in Afghanistan, where some charged anchorman Dan Rather with

showing “faked scenes.” Thereafter, Irvine said, The New York Post used its advantage as a struggling newspaper to report this story against Rather, which, Irvine said, The Wall Street Journal refused.

CBS denied it aired any staged footage, he said. Irvine called this a “bang-bang” staging and said CBS “wanted pictures of things blowing up.”

Rather showed footage of guerrillas fighting the Soviet army which Irvine said was “unfortunate” because it “led us to take a euphoric view when the Soviets said they would pull out of Afghanistan.”

Because of this, Irvine said the New York Tribune wrote that the Soviets were very entrenched in Afghanistan and didn’t care about the countryside. This “euphoric impression” allowed the U.S. to continue to give Afghanistan aid.

Irvine said the U.S. “attitude” towards these situations was a reason that AIM was formed. He also gave the example of North Vietnam and the 17th Parallel where the United States denied South Vietnam the supplies it needed and consequently fell.

He said the media had the “notion that communism was not all that bad.” He then quoted Jane Fonda, who said during Vietnam, “If we realized what communism was, we’d all get down on our knees and pray for it.”

Irvine said Fonda’s attitude has been reflected constantly since the Russian Revolution. He then named specific reporters who he alleges display this idea in reporting.

He claimed Sidney Shanberg, a reporter for The New York Times who covered

Vietnam in 1978, showed bias toward actions in Vietnam, Irvine said. communism. Irvine said Shanberg thought communism would be good for poor countries but was surprised with the results of Vietnam. It was Shanberg’s opinion that convinced the American people they didn’t want to support the communism.”

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JEWISH MYSTICISM AND PSYCHOLOGY

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TALMUD: LABOR AND LANDLORD/TENANT LAW

Weds. 8:30-9:45pm Oct. 18-Dec. 6 (7 sessions)

DEEPER INTO DAVENING: THE SIDDUR (PRAYERBOOK)

Weds. 8:30-9:45pm Oct. 25-Nov. 15 (4 sessions)

HOW TO BE SINGLE AND JEWISH IN WASHINGTON

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SYNAGOGUE SKILLS: SABBATH MORNING TORAH SERVICE

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The first step is deciding what you want to gain from a part-time job. Is it pre-professional experience that you are after? Are you interested in obtaining a job to assist with college expenses? Or do you have other reasons for looking for a part-time job?

Establish your priorities and goals based on your interests. For example, you may want to consider an internship or volunteer position, which may offer broader opportunities, rather than a part-time position. Or if money is a priority, you may have to consider options that are not career-related and provide higher wages.

Many students want it all — an interesting job that pays very well, is closely related to their major and an employer who is flexible around exams, holidays and graduation. Take a good hard look at your priorities and goals. Setting goals means making choices. You may not be able to find a job with all those qualities... but you should certainly find one with several of them.

After setting goals and priorities, your action plan should include a visit to the GW Career and Cooperative Education

Center. The center has part-time listings from employers throughout the Washington area, many of them close to the GW campus. Employers, including law and business offices, advertising and public relations firms, government agencies, retail stores and associations are eager to find responsible, hard-working GW students to work in their organizations. The center also has listings of organizations you may want to target if pursuing a specific type of organization or industry.

The center also has a variety of other services to assist your part-time job search, including career consulting, resume critiquing and a career resource library. A resume referral program is also available in which eligible students' resumes are sent to employers with part-time positions. In addition, regular workshops, including "Letters and Resumes," "Effective Interviewing" and "How to Make Career Decisions," are offered several times each month to assist your part-time job search.

Visit the Career and Cooperative Education Center in the Academic Center, Suite T-509 to learn more about the center's services and to get a start on finding a part-time job opportunity.

-Anne Scammon
-Career and Cooperative Education Center

Tis Greek to me

GW gets new sorority

GW women will have an even greater choice in sororities Saturday, Oct. 21, when Delta Gamma plans to re-establish its Beta Rho chapter.

Delta Gamma, one of the nation's fifth largest sororities, saw the growth of GW's Greek system over the past several years, an indication that a re-colonized Delta Gamma chapter could do well at GW. Delta Gamma was originally founded at here in 1946.

In 1982, during some of the worst times for the Greek system at GW because of declining enrollment in fraternities and sororities, Delta Gamma closed its GW chapter. They concluded student interest in sororities was no longer sufficient to support a chapter.

As a result, many of the women who had been in Delta Gamma carried through the bonds of sisterhood and established a local sorority, Alpha Omega. Therefore, all AO sisters will be initiated into Delta Gamma.

The newly-colonized group will host an open house Wednesday for all GW women interested. After the official pledging and colonization Saturday, the sorority will move towards its goal of being chartered by April.

According to Vicki Farinas, current Alpha Omega president, Delta Gamma will not waste any time getting involved in Greek life. She said plans are already underway for "Anchor Splash," a Delta

Gamma tradition to raise money for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. The event will be in the Smith Center and will include competition among all the fraternities and sororities.

"We are rekindling a strong tradition that will enhance not only greek life but the whole GW community," Farinas said. "Delta Gamma will provide diversity and further opportunity for women of GW to take part in Greek life," she added.

According to Sue Gowan, GW Office of Campus Life's Greek affairs coordinator, the interest Delta Gamma expressed in returning to the University is an indication of the growth of the greek system at GW. She said this year's sorority rush was the most successful ever as more women expressed interest in joining a sorority and were able to find one that pleased them.

-Paul Mamalian

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Louisiana rep. calls Soviets 'repressive'

by Donna Guzowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Jim McCrery (R-La.) described the Soviet Union as a "depressing" and "repressive" country Thursday at an event sponsored by the GW College Republicans. He spoke to approximately 30 people in Fung Hall about his two-week trip to the U.S.S.R., which he took through the House Armed Services Committee.

McCrery said he went to the Soviet Union with two preconceived notions: "The Soviets have a low standard of living and they are a very repressive society," and, he said, only the latter notion was "dispelled."

"(Soviet Premier Mikhail) Gorbachev has lifted the repressive veil with *glasnost*, the people are open — free to say what they want and go where they want (in the Soviet Union)."

"I have a great deal of respect for Gorbachev," McCrery said.

He then recited how he believes *glasnost* came about. "Gorbachev sat down with a big bottle of vodka and said to himself, my country is falling apart, how do I save it?" he said.

According to McCrery, Gorbachev decided he must "spend less on military and more on consumer orientated production," and he needed to "let the people know that there is no threat from the West."

To achieve this, McCrery said, Gorbachev created *glasnost* in order to show that the Soviet people are "free," McCrery said.

Referring to the U.S.S.R.'s low standard of living, McCrery said, "People had to wait in line for basic commodities like meat, and those who have cars . . . said their average wait for gas was an hour and a half." In some rural areas, Soviets only have ice boxes and no indoor plumbing, he said.

"This is an indication of the quality of consumer products available to the Soviets. The Soviet government spends money on the military, not the people," McCrery added.

The Soviet government spends 15 percent to 17 percent of their gross national product on defense compared to

the U.S. (which spends) five to six percent," he said.

Their economy is a "basket case" and the Soviet currency, the ruble, is "worthless" in the international exchange, he said. McCrery suggested the U.S.S.R. should "use the gold standard to make their money worth something, and they are taking a first step with *glasnost*."

"The Soviet Union is a third-world country with a first-rate military," and, he said, President Bush is "playing his cards right" by not making a big deal about Soviet reform.

"Bush is the smartest president we've had in a long time, especially in foreign affairs," McCrery said.

McCrery commented on political occurrences in the United States with respect to the Republican party and its chances of controlling Congress.

"(The Republican control of congress) is critical to steering our country along the path which allows the U.S. to be a great nation and great people," he said.

Asked about Noriega, McCrery said, "The U.S. is miles away from the destination of being partners with Central America."

"Noriega will fall sooner or later and we should not risk U.S. lives to ensure that it is sooner," he said.

Responding to a question on assistance to the Soviet Union, McCrery said, "I think we should help out by letting (Gorbachev) take credit for the improvements."

McCrery said we should provide "support . . . and expertise (but) not a lot of money."

In reference to drugs in Central America, McCrery said, "We should not do anything unless we are requested by Columbia to provide assistance."

"The seed is in the U.S. We are the problem — no demand for drugs, no problem with drugs, but the demand is here," McCrery said.

McCrery was elected in a special election to the 100th Congress in April of 1988 and re-elected into the 101st Congress in October. He is on the Armed Services Committee and is the first Republican to represent his district in 114 years.

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News briefs

The GW Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists presents "The Press and The Armed Forces: Combat or Cooperation?" Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center, room T412.

Colonials Recreational Sports Department and the Wellness Program invite all members of the GW community to take a day trip to Harper's Ferry and hike the West Virginia side of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Saturday, Oct. 21. Call

994-8000 for more information.

Congressman Donald Payne will speak on "Children With AIDS," Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Marvin Center room 413. Sponsored by the GW College Democrats.

Apple Computer, Inc. & Bethesda Computer Announce The G.W.U. University Purchase Program



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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 *

INFORMAL READING, GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m., Building O, Dept. of Religion. Info: 994-6325.

POPS CONCERT W/FAIRFAX ORCHESTRA. 6:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 232-3579, ext. 21. JEWISH GRADUATE STUDENTS' GROUP. 7p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St.. Info: 296-8873.

LAST CHANCE STUDY SKILLS 7-9p.m., Marvin Center or Thurston Hall. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

* TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 *

VIRGIN ISLANDS HURRICANE RELIEF DONATIONS. 10a.m.-1p.m., Marvin Center Terrace, H St. Will be collected for victims of the Sept. 18th Hurricane Hugo disaster. Suggested donations: batteries, flashlights, candles, toiletries, canned foods, etc. Info: Ann Scammon 994-8630.

THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

HOW TO MAKE CAREER DECISIONS. 4-7p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS TO BECOME A POLITICAL COMMUNICATION MAJOR. 5p.m., Academic Center T-412. Info: 994-6225.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

THE THE IN CONCERT. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. \$17.50; \$12.50 for GW students at the Newsstand. Tickets for general public: Ticketron Outlets. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

* WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 * WOMEN WHO LOVE TO MUCH. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3p.m., Marvin Center 402. "Multiple Window Spectrum Estimation Methods." Sponsored by the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, School of Engineering and Applied Science, and the IEEE Student Chapter. Info: 994-5906.

ENHANCING TEST PERFORMANCE. 4-5p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info and location: 994-6550.

NEW JUDAICA CLASSES BEGIN. 7-8:15p.m. & 8:30-9:45p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

MOVIE: "THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING." 8p.m. & 10:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING. 9p.m. Info and location: Andrew Flagel 994-9759.

* THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 *

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 9a.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INFO TABLE & VIDEO. 12-4p.m., Marvin Center, ground floor. Info: 994-0929.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SPANISH CLUB. 3:15-5p.m., Academic Center T-513. Info: Greg 386-6686.

LETTERS & RESUMES. 4p.m., Academic Center T 510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m., Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

LAST CHANCE STUDY SKILLS. 7-9p.m., Marvin Center or Thurston Hall. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

"A NIGHT IN IBERIA-AMERICA." 8-11p.m., Continental Room-Marvin Center, third floor.

Cost: \$6. Info: Alex 762-1791. PROJECT P.A.I.R EVENING OF THE ARTS. 9p.m., "Georges", Marvin Center, fifth floor. Info: 994-2441.

* FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 *

JEWISH FACULTY/STAFF GROUP LUNCH. 12Noon, Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m., Marvin Center 413. Info: 994-0929.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-0929.

SHABBAT REFORM & CONSERVATIVE SERVICE, FOLLOWED BY DINNER. 6p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

GARTH FAGAN'S BUCKET DANCE THEATRE. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Cost: \$20. Tix at Ticketron Outlets. Info: 783-0360.

"MEET THE ARTIST" DISCUSSION WITH TED KLIMAN. 8:30p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

* SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 * GRADUATE STUDENT EXCURSION - BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN TOUR. 9a.m., Leave from Gelman Library. Cost: \$9 per. Info: 994-6621.

GARTH FAGAN'S BUCKET DANCE THEATRE. 4p.m. & 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Cost: \$20. Tix at Ticketron Outlets. Info: 783-0360.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION. 5:30p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

* SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 * WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m. & 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

HOLLY NEAR IN CONCERT. 7p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Cost: \$18. Tix at Ticketron Outlets. Info: 432-0200.

GWU COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, WILLIAM WRIGHT, CONDUCTOR. 8p.m., Marvin Center Theatre. Info: 994-8073.

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

The Colonade Art Gallery presents Exposing the Photography of the Cherry Tree Yearbook: a campus life exhibit of 1987-89 works by photographers of the Cherry Tree Yearbook staff. Through Oct. 27. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club improves your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8p.m. & Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-Noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. For info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, DC Club Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. Smith Center . For info: 547-4784

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting new & old tutors & accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours (ECM office, 2131 G St.) on Mondays from 10a.m.-Noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m., & Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group, (ECM house, 609 21st St.) meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group, meets (ECM office) Thursdays at 7p.m. For info: 676-6434.

WORLD FOOD DAY. Monday, October 16. Free info about hunger in U.S. & world, & organizations needing help, available at ECM Office this week. For info: 676-6434.

Get in shape & be where the fun is!! Faculty & staff, high & low aerobics. Mondays & Wednesdays 1-1:50p.m. at building K. Instructor Dorie Mandel. \$35.00 first session. NOW through Oct. 25th. For info: Dorie at 994-8157 or Pat at 994-7122.

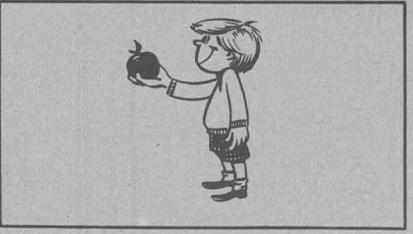
Women's Self Defense Class is held Saturdays in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Tuesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. Free. For info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday & Sunday, 1-3p.m. in Smith Center, 2nd fl. For info: Steve 338-6353.

Washington Ballet Fall Series: "Concerto Barocco", new Ballet by Clint Farha & "Fives", new Ballet by Philip Jerry. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday at 8p.m., Sunday at 2p.m. Lisner Auditorium. \$27.50 eves, \$25 matinee. GW students w/ID: 1/2 price at door. Tix at Ticketron Outlets. For info: 362-3606.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week - October 15-21. Videos, films, discussions, demonstrations, information tables, Mocktail Happy Hours, and much more. For information and a complete schedule call The Office of Campus Life: 994-7470.



Speaker discusses abortion alternatives

by Bill Battle

Hatchet Staff Writer

Karen Law, director of the Capitol Hill Crisis Pregnancy Center, discussed college pregnancy and alternatives to abortion, saying as many as one-third of women who have come to the center after abortions suffer from harmful after effects.

Law spoke Thursday at a meeting of the GW Christian Fellowship in the Marvin Center.

"In D.C. being pregnant is not a time to call your friends; it's a terrible catastrophe," she said. "There are more abortions per year than live births in D.C."

She said most abortions are performed in the first trimester of pregnancy before the fetus is able to survive outside of the womb. Law said at the end of the 12 weeks of development a fetus shows evidence of a heartbeat, brain waves, sleep cycles and independent motion.

Although the surgeon general said abortions are not harmful to women, Law said a study done on the Capitol Hill CPC by a Catholic University graduate reported at least one-third of the CPC clients who received abortions experienced harmful effects. Law listed guilt, alcoholism, drug addiction, anorexia, infertility and an increased chance of breast cancer as possible after effects.

Law — who is six months pregnant — went on to describe working conditions at the CPC. The center now treats 100 women a month to test for pregnancy — up 40 patients from the monthly number the CPC treated in 1988, she said, adding that 50 percent of the women tested get back positive test results. Women who test positive at the clinic are then told they can either carry the baby to term or have an abortion, Law said, explaining that if the woman decides to have the baby, the CPC will instruct her about staying healthy and urge her to see a doctor.

If the woman decides to abort the baby, Law said she and her staff try to employ city resources to make it as easy as possible for the woman to give birth. Law added they will also try to provide options to correct the situation that is leading to the woman to go through with the operation. Some of the options are adoption services, temporary foster care, day care or financial help with tuition or living expenses, Law said.

If the woman is not pregnant, Law said a CPC counselor talks to her about abstinence, birth control and AIDS. Law stressed the client has full freedom to make the decisions that will affect her life.

"Moms Together" and a post-abortion counseling program are two recent additions to the list of services provided by the CPC, Law said. "Moms Together" is a new parenting class for women who have decided to carry their babies to term. Post-abortion counseling groups will deal with the possible physical and mental effects after an abortion, she said.

Law said members of this group and CPC counselors "talk about the fact that having the abortion was very wrong, but through Christ they can find forgiveness."

Approximately 35 people attended the 25-minute portion of a meeting of the GW Christian Fellowship.

Objectivists, anti-vivisectionists debate animals' rights

by Tim Tuinstra
Hatchet Staff Writer

"In spite of the complaints of animal-right groups, animal research has had a major role in virtually all of the scientific advances of the last century," Edwin Locke of the University of Maryland said. Locke was one of four participants in an animal rights debate sponsored by the GW Program Board, GW Objectivist Club and the Ayn Rand Institute for the Advancement of Objectivism.

In the Oct. 3 debate, the objectivists — Locke and Harry Binswanger of New York — argued animals do not have rights that supersede the right of humans to conduct medical research. The anti-

vivisectionists, Karen Davis, also from the University of Maryland, and Donald Barnes from the National anti-vivisection Society, disagreed.

"As a scientist looking at this from a purely objective view, I maintain the use of animals has not helped, but retarded the advance of medicine," Barnes said.

A major point of contention between the two sides was what exactly constitutes a right. According to Binswanger, "(rights) are moral principles defining who may do what to whom. Among our rights are the right to property, control over our own actions and the right to your own life."

The defining of rights presupposes those involved can understand (these

concepts). Animals can't," Binswanger said.

Davis, however, saw the issue differently. She said all creatures enjoy natural rights. These rights, Davis said, are based on a higher law than rules of society.

"The fact an intelligent creature is less intelligent than I does not give me the right to kill it," she said.

Davis cited her own experience with a pet parrot as partial proof of "non-human" animal intelligence. Barnes and Davis emphasized, technically, humans are animals, but referred to other creatures as non-human animals. Davis said her pet parrot housebroke itself, proving evidence of high intelligence, she said.

The objectivists used their argument as a way to criticize the logic of anti-vivisectionists, but Davis cited what she said are contradictory arguments given by Ayn Rand, the late founder of the Objectivism Society. Davis criticized what she saw as the limited scope of objectivism.

"The meagerness of objectivism goes beyond (this debate)," Davis said.

"Philosophy is the love of wisdom and of the mind," she said, adding trying to isolate animal rights as a single issue, objectivism fails to place the issue in a philosophy of seeing the world and environment as a whole.

Steven Keller, a GW Communications professor, moderated the question-and-

answer period. Questions from the audience covered a broad range of concerns, from whether certain retarded people have rights to what kind of experiments are being done to combat AIDS.

Commenting on the mentally handicapped, Binswanger said, "There are differences between a retarded human being and a rat. I would not hesitate to kill an animal or make it suffer if that would help a human being."

A later question came from a man who identified himself as having AIDS. In response, Locke said, "If I or a friend had AIDS, I would thank God for the assistance of animals."

The questioner responded, "Well, I have AIDS and I don't (thank God for animal's assistance)."

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by Joe Martin

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Sports

GW shuts down SU *Orangemen squished by Heon goal, 1-0*

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW senior captain Bruce Heon broke a scoreless tie in Syracuse with a second-half goal — his first of the season — leading GW (10-2-1) over the Orangemen, 1-0, Sunday, at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

Heon scored on a pass from midfield by junior Chris Koczan, which the senior lofted from 20 yards out to the right post for the score at 66:31 of the game.

"It was a good win, an important game after (the 4-1 loss to) Maryland," GW head coach George Lidster said. "It is a tough place to play (in the Carrier Dome). It is a lot bigger than our field and it is astroturf. But our players adjusted well — it could have been a problem."

In the first meeting of the schools, GW outshot SU, 17-16, and senior goalkeeper Harry Bargmann recorded eight saves for the Colonials. It was the fifth shutout for Bargmann in 1989 and the 17th of his career. The loss by SU snapped a seven-game unbeaten streak for the Orangemen.

Lidster said his team was a little sluggish on offense.

"We had chances. We would have been pleased with more goals — could have

finished chances," he said. Lidster said the return of junior Sami Hijazi to the Colonials line-up helped GW's offense. The midfielder has been sidelined with an injury for the last two weeks.

Concentration was the difference defensively between the Maryland and SU game, according to Lidster.

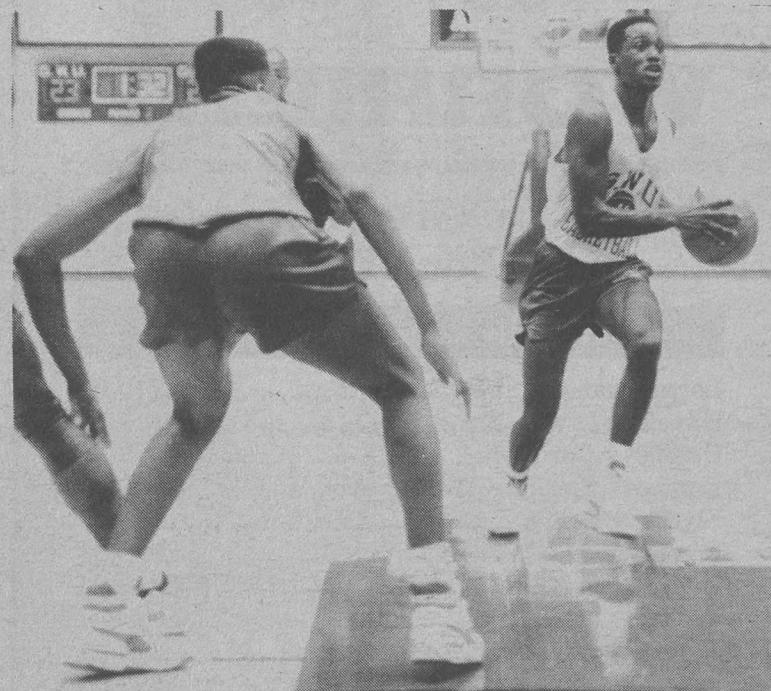
"We didn't play badly versus UM, but we didn't play great," he said. "It was one of those games where they (the Terps) finished their chances. It was a lack of concentration, and we were punished every time. We had more concentration (yesterday), and (consequently) we scored in the game."

Sophomore Mario Lone's scoring streak was snapped at 12 games against the Orangemen, despite taking three shots. He has 31 points this year.

Goals — The Colonials play at Howard, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Lidster said it will be a tough game because of the Bison's talent and team speed . . . Howard was runner-up to Indiana for the national championship last year . . . GW's goal against Maryland was wrongly credited to Rod Gee in Thursday's edition of the *Hatchet*. It was scored by Lone.

Hoopsters lose again

photo by Jeremy Aziz



Sophomore Rodney Patterson drives by freshman Sonni Holland at "Midnight Madness," yesterday morning.

After winning just once in 28 games last year, the GW men's basketball team lost again. The GW Blue team, the home team, fell to the GW White team in a scrimmage as part of Midnight Madness.

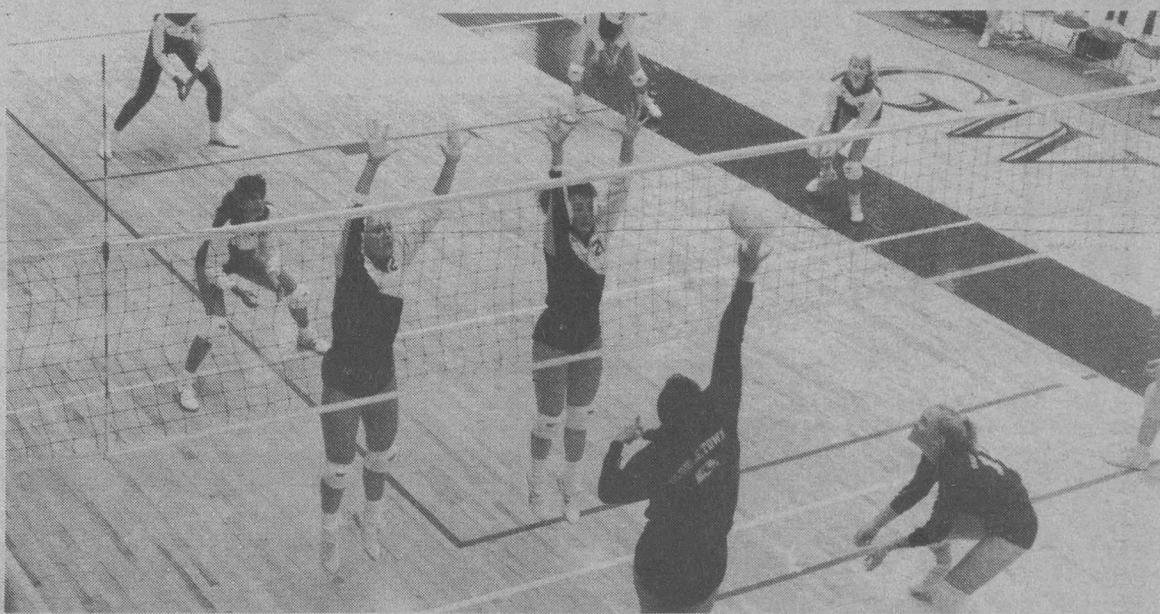
Colonials join ECAC

GW has joined the Eastern College Athletic Conference, giving some of the University's teams that did not have a championship to compete for a chance at winning one.

GW, which will remain a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference and the NCAA, is the newest member of the ECAC, the largest athletic conference in the nation with 264 schools.

The women's soccer team and men's and women's swimming and diving teams are GW teams that will benefit most from the University joining the ECAC since the A-10 has no championship in these sports.

-David Weber



The Colonial women are in third place in the A-10.

photo by Greg Heller

Spikers 4-game win streak ends

A-10 record 3-1 after victories over West Virginia, Duquesne

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team went 2-1 at home this weekend raising its Atlantic 10 Conference record to 3-1 on the season. Saturday, the Colonial women lost to Syracuse, 3-0, and defeated A-10 rival, Duquesne, 3-1. Friday, GW downed West Virginia, 3-2 in another A-10 contest.

Saturday, as part of "Late Night With the Colonials," the Colonial women faced Big East leading Syracuse (18-2), who broke GW's four-match win streak.

The Orangewomen, led by four six-foot-plus players, took early leads of 6-1 and 13-2 and won, 15-7.

In the second game, GW played "tough," according to Colonial women's head coach Cindy Laughlin, as Tracey Webster's serving gave them a 4-0 lead. Syracuse regrouped and grabbed leads of 9-4 and 14-12, before finishing off the Colonial women, 15-12.

In the third game, the Orangewomen never trailed winning 15-9.

Leaders for GW included: Kris Knight who had eight kills, two service aces and nine digs; Jennifer Gray who had eight kills, six digs and a team-leading .263 attack percentage.

Syracuse head coach Dan Schulte said the Colonial women, "are rebuilding well . . . with Tracy Webster who is the finest setter I have seen this year."

"GW's foundations are strong . . . they will be an extremely competitive team. They already are one of the better serving teams we have played."

Earlier in the day, the Colonial women faced Duquesne (4-14, 1-4 in the A-10) and won 15-8, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-5.

Laughlin chose to save starting setter, Webster, for Syracuse, starting Annemarie Henning instead.

In the opening game, the Colonial women never trailed,

winning 15-8. In the second game, Duquesne took an early advantage leading, 4-0, and won 15-11.

Burnim, who was being conserved for Syracuse, came in to start the third game. GW established leads of 11-4 and 11-7, before winning 15-7, taking a 2-1 game lead.

In the fourth game, the Colonial women swamped Duquesne leading, 11-2, before winning the game and match.

Laughlin admitted, "it wasn't pretty . . . and we didn't have much intensity and enthusiasm as a result of last night's dogfight. We are also conserving a lot of it for tonight's match."

In the first game, the Mountaineers grabbed a 4-0 lead before the Colonial women quickly regrouped and took a 9-8 lead. West Virginia rallied, though, winning 16-14.

In the second game, WVU again took a 4-0 lead, but the Colonial women rattled off 10 points in a row, eventually winning 15-7.

In the third game, the Mountaineers led 4-0 and after WVU and GW exchanged 5-0 runs, the lead exchanged hands twice before WVU won, 15-13.

In the fourth game, with the Colonial women trailing 3-2, GW ran off eight straight points enroute to winning 15-5 led by Knight's .727 attack percentage.

Despite a late WVU comeback, GW won the fifth game 15-11, and the match 3-2.

"We have wanted to win this match for three weeks," Knight said. "Having Tracy (Webster) back was a definite advantage, and this allowed coach Laughlin to move me back to the center hitting spot where I am most proficient. I feel really good about the team now. We are really close knit and everything is coming together."

"It is the best we have played all season . . . Tracy (Webster) had a great comeback match," Laughlin said of the team's play."

Women booters can't top .500

Schedule, injuries relegate Glover's squad to 8-8-1 record

A split of two weekend games in Raleigh, N.C. kept GW's women's soccer team at .500. The Colonial women (8-8-1) lost to NC State, 4-0, Sunday, and defeated Duke, 2-1, Saturday.

"We're back to .500. We're getting a little tired of that," GW head coach Adrian Glover said.

"Our schedule is real hard because coming into this year we felt we had the team and the depth to play the schedule, but we lost five players (to injuries) for most of the year," Glover said. NC State, which finished second in the nation last year, lost only one member of that team and ranks in the top 10 this season.

With NC State up 1-0, the Wolfpack scored a controversial goal. Glover charged that an NC State player in the box used her hand to control the ball by knocking it down and then kicking it in past GW goalkeeper Lora Mozer.

"The officials were blinded from the play," Glover said.

NC State had 14 shots on goal to GW's seven. Mozer collected 10 saves.

"The score probably shouldn't have been 4-0. They were not four goals better than us," Glover said. "(The score) should have been more like 2-0."

Saturday, Lisa Zifcak and Lisa Cellura each scored for GW in the win against

Duke. Zifcak's goal was at 8:26 with an assist from Jen Morrison. Cellura put GW up 2-0 off an assist from Pam Doerr at 69:07. Duke's Sheri Mulfinger pushed across a goal at 75:30 to close out the scoring. Duke outshot GW 19-7, but Mozer came up with 18 saves. Duke goalie Dade Fletcher had four saves.

Glover added that the Colonial women may not make the ECAC playoffs this year.

"We have a week to recuperate from our injuries and to prepare for our big weekend," Glover said.

Shots — GW hosts St. John's Saturday, at 3 p.m. — Jennifer Wilson